

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.,

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927

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TEAMWORK IS URGED FOR ALL N. W. VILLAGES

Palatine and Barrington Center
Of the Chicago Interests
Says Barrington Speaker

Monday evening Barrington organized the new Barrington Civic League, an organization whose purpose is the work for a greater Barrington, a common meeting ground where all organizations may join in promoting the worth while things which are for the good of the city.

On the platform sat representatives from the board of education, the Barrington Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, the Woman's Club, the Library Board, the American Legion and the Boy Scouts. These representatives made a five minute speech in which they outlined their activities, their hopes and their visions, and the outstanding feature of these talks was the fact that no organization conflicted with the others in their purposes and aims but that each one with the support of the other and the support of the public could do much more for the good of Barrington. That is why Barrington formed its civic league, to give a wider co-operation to the worth while things which are for Barrington's good.

The speaker of the evening, Captain Garby of Chicago, a business man who was sent out by the speakers bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce gave a most splendid and interesting address in which he said that Barrington and Palatine were today the most talked of suburbs in Chicago's business world and that great opportunities lay before these communities.

Capt. Garby emphasized the fact that every city that expected to grow and prosper must have a central organization, which must make a study of social science and the needs and problems of the city. This central organization in no way does away with the existing organization in a city, but rather strengthens them and affords them an underfield of activity.

The central organization tends to co-operate and co-ordinate all the constructive forces of the community. The speaker repeatedly emphasized the fact that a city to prosper must have some dominant force, he emphasized the fact that every city must have the right kind of leadership and the right kind of vision.

He praised the various service clubs, the Lions, the Rotary, the Kiwanis, as organizations which developed leaders. Every city, every organization must have ideals and vision and then plenty of hard work.

He said that the smile was a most constructive force, a force which came from the heart and he advised his hearers to smile and keep on smiling.

Capt. Garby said that there is a place in every city for the knocker, that the knocker keeps the optimist from going too fast but that the knocker should never be put in a position of leadership but should be kept in the background where his knocking would not be interpreted as the spirit of the city.

In any organization the speaker advised against too many or too large committees, team work behind a real leader, the ability to see five and ten years into the future, hard work and co-operation were his recipes for the success of any community.

The speaker was roundly applauded as he closed his address and hurried for a train to make connections for Seattle, Wash., where he was to speak Thursday. The Barrington meeting was an inspiring get together. A cafeteria lunch was served at 6 o'clock to some 250 persons. The Barrington concert band furnished music, there was community singing and then the talks.

Following the main speaker Mr. Hecht of Barrington gave a talk on the purposes of a civic league and introduced a resolution, the passage of which put Barrington Civic League into being.

Barrington will profit by this new organization. It was a fine forward step for Barrington. Such a movement is a good thing for any community. It would be a good thing for Palatine, some organization where all the various organizations, business and banking interests could unite in a common forum for things which are for the good of Palatine and its future, without in any way losing their own identities or ideals.

A greater Palatine means much to every resident and business man in Palatine.

Is there any valid reason why some organization cannot be formed where petty business differences and political differences can be laid aside or at least checked at the door and where all the people and interests of Palatine can meet in helping to further the interests of that which is the closest to the heart of every man, woman and child in Palatine, their home, and their own home town—Palatine.

Presbyterian W. M. S. Re-Elect Old Officers

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met Friday last week in the home of Mrs. C. E. Lorenzen, for their annual business meeting and election of officers. The old officers were re-elected for another year. Mrs. W. C. Gaid president, Mrs. Grace Lorenzen secretary, and Mrs. Whiting treasurer and Mrs. Rexford secretary of literature. There was the usual attendance and most gratifying reports. As there was no special program. The ladies requested Mrs. Rexford Volz to tell them something of the work that with Mr. Volz in the community night school, which they have so successfully carried on the past two seasons.

Mrs. Volz said while this subject did not exactly come under the line of missionary work it was at least a part of community welfare work. She said while they were said to be teaching they wanted to say that many of their pupils were better educated than their teachers as the education had not been neglected in their home land where many were well advanced. She also said that while endeavoring to teach these foreign friends they must acknowledge they too had been taught. Among other things when asked why, when our country our nation has such good laws, they are not obeyed? In trying to teach high ideals of America she was made to feel how far we are from living up to them. Enthusiastic in the night school work Mrs. Volz related much of interest to the company. This group of earnest christian women have accomplished much the past year and have not spared their own time and effort in the accomplishment.

After a pleasant and meeting with Mrs. Lorenzen the society adjourned to meet the 2nd Friday in April.

N. M. Banta Candidate President School Board

Mr. N. M. Banta is a candidate for president of the Arlington Heights Township high school board. A petition bearing his name for that office was filed this week with Secretary Geo. K. Volz. The other names upon the petition are Fred J. Bradley and Dr. E. A. Elfeld. Mr. Bradley is at present a member of the board.

The terms of President Miltzer and Henry Mueller expire this year. Mr. Mueller has already announced that he is not a candidate for re-election.

Classy Studebakers Need a Classy Show Room Says Gaare

Ever since H. C. Gaare has been bringing in the new Studebaker line of cars into his show room, he realized that there was something wrong somewhere. There isn't any more. The interior of that show room has been re-decorated and it looks as classy as do the Studebaker cars, themselves.

Among the latest sales are: a Studebaker Commander Big Six to Dr. Campbell of Palatine; a Standard Six sedan to F. A. Flannigan; and a Jordan Eight to Geo. Wallner of Arlington Heights.

Ed. Barbaras Farm Sold for Truck Farm

The Ed. Barbaras farm north of Kitty Corners and a mile east of Road road has been sold to Lich and Dahm of Niles township. The farm of 5 1/2 acres was divided into two parcels and brought \$285 per acre. Mr. Barbaras has rented the farm for this season. The latter is at present interested in Arizona land and will take a trip down there immediately after planting time. He says that he has definitely decided that he will get away from the northern winters. He can stand heat better than the cold.

A Story With a Moral

Down in a certain town a man went into a lumber yard to buy some nails and asked the price. It was \$32.20, the dealer said. "Good gracious," said the man. "I can get the same thing from a mail order house for \$2.82."

"That's a low price," said the dealer, "but I'll sell it on the same terms as the mail order house just the same."

"All right," said the customer. "You can send it along and charge it to my account."

"Not on your life," replied the dealer. "No charge accounts. You can't do business with the mail order house that way. Fork over the cash."

The customer handed over the cash.

"Now two cents for postage and five cents for the money order."

The customer, inwardly raving, kept to his agreement and paid the seven cents.

"Now thirty-five cents expressage."

"Well, I'll be—," the customer said, but paid it, adding: "Now hand me it and I'll take it home for myself and be rid of this foolery."

"Hand it to you? Where do you think you are? You'll have to wait a week."

Whereupon he placed the nails behind his counter. "That makes \$32.26," he said. "It has cost you six cents more and taken you a week longer to get it than if you had paid my price in the first place."—The Knot-Hole.

FLENTIE TO HEAD NEW ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TICKET

Julius Flentie heads the new ticket that has been put in the municipal race at Arlington Heights. A score of petitions bearing the names of Flentie and his associates are being circulated and will be filed next Monday. The name used is the "New Party."

The candidates are as follows: For mayor, Julius Flentie. For trustees, Herman H. Boeger, Geo. Max Adam and Gus F. Framberg.

The "New Party" will announce their platform later. No candidate was placed in nomination against Judge Byrd for police magistrate and the "New Party" candidates are endorsing Judge Byrd for re-election.

The first ticket to be filed for the village election contained the names of Mayor Mors as candidate for re-election. For trustees, Henry Muller to succeed himself; Geo. Hieber and John Martens who are now candidates. Trustees Chidley and Keiser are not candidates for re-election.

Call for Public Mass Meeting in Arlington Heights

To the Citizens of
Arlington Heights:
Ladies and Gentlemen:

Our contract for the gas street lighting system at present in use expires during the month of September of this year, and in order that we may obtain the sentiment of the people as to whether this contract should be renewed or whether an Electric Street Lighting System should be installed, Public Mass Meeting of all Citizens is hereby called to convene in the Arlington Heights high school gymnasium on Friday, Mar. 18, 1927, at 8 o'clock p. m.

A representative of the Public Service Company will be present to explain a proposed Electric Lighting system, the cost of operation of such system as compared with the cost of the Gas Street Lighting System now in operation.

We will also endeavor to take advantage of this opportunity to present to the People a tentative plan covering the drainage system. It is respectfully urged that all who can, attend this meeting to enable the Council to receive the benefit of their views thereby aiding them in the solution of both problems.

P. J. MORSE,
President, Board of Trustees.

Herman Boeger Opens New Subdivision to North of Roselle

The Boeger Estates is the name of the new subdivision, of 41 acres immediately north of Roselle, that is being opened by Herman Redecker. It is divided into 191 lots. Mr. Redecker is going to put the prices sufficiently low to enable local purchasers to buy the lots in blocks and resell them later at good profit. It is not Mr. Redecker's intention to copy the tactics of the Chicago subdividers as regards excessive prices. "They will be priced right," said Mr. Redecker, "and they give the purchaser an opportunity to make a good profit upon their resale."

Autoist Speeds up Suspecting Hold-up And Smashes Others

A three-car smashup occurred near the Scharringhausen farm near Mt. Prospect Monday night. It would have been a smashup of one less car, if two Palatine boys had not suspected a hold-up when they were hailed by Geo. Hughes, who was guarding the first wreck that had occurred.

Wm. Metz was driving his Studebaker sedan to take George Hughes to his work at the Crofoot factory at Mt. Prospect about 12:45 that evening. It was a very foggy night and the lights were dimmed. Metz and Hughes both stated that they were on their own side of the road. Suddenly a Ford sedan, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brees, of Arlington Heights appeared and there was a crash. Mrs. Brees was the only one who sustained cuts. An effort was made to reach a neighboring phone which failed. While Mr. Metz had gone for a passing autoist took Mr. and Mrs. Brees to the office of Dr. Elfeld. Geo. Hughes of the Town Pump was left to guard the wreck. There were no lights remaining on the Ford sedan. Suddenly the sound of a car was approaching from the south at high speed. He rushed towards it, attempting to light a match to warn the approaching autoist. He called to him to stop. Instead the approaching auto appeared to gain further speed. George turned his head in order that he would not see the accident, when he fully expected someone to be killed. Instead the Ford coupe took a tail spin upon its nose for several feet and then turned over. Its occupants, Albert Putnam and Dan Plate were able to crawl out of the car not much the worse for the accident.

Plumber: I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen.

Youngster: Mama, here's the doctor to see the cook.—Oral Hygiene.



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HALF MILLION DOLLARS FOR NEW PAVING

Mt. Prospect Aims to Become Best
Paved Suburb of Chicago
Suburban District

Mt. Prospect, the village of villages, along the Wisconsin division of the Northwestern, is entering upon a pavement program for 1927 that may reach the million dollar mark before the end of the summer. These paving projects probably surpass the plans of any other neighboring village for this year. The total cost for the plans that have already been approved reach the figures of \$628,000.00. So far as can be learned there is not a property owner objecting to the work and there will be no money wasted in court fights.

The larger project (\$308,000) is south of the railroad track. The roadways to be paved extend two blocks south and seven blocks east and west. Included in this are the subdivisions of H. Roy Berry, Lomquist, Geo. Meier and Krause. All pavement in the residential district will be 24 ft. wide; business district 30 ft. wide and some 40 ft. in width.

The second project (\$183,000) is in the Busse eastern subdivision. The territory to be paved extends four streets in width, from Central road to the Northwest highway.

The third project (\$137,000) is in the old residential section and includes five streets. Requests have been received for two more additional streets in Prospect Manor subdivision.

Public Hearing Held

Monday evening a very interesting and instructive meeting was held on the three large paving projects to be constructed. The meeting was called to order by President William Busse, Engineer-Conservator than explained the paving plan and Attorney Thal went into further details. Before the meeting got well under way the H. Roy Berry office was filled to capacity and almost everyone there wanted the paving to be put in. In fact, no objection was made against the projects. The paving plans are based on a 24 foot pavement including the curb, and with the design as planned by Engineer Conservator Mt. Prospect can feel that it is to be one of the finest and best paved towns along the Wisconsin Division of the C. & N. W. Several requests were made for additional pavement among which were the Lomquist company, who are requesting additional paving for their properties. The three projects were taken up separately, first the south side, then Busse's Eastern additional and last but not least the so called "Old Town" section.

The hearing was adjourned to March 25, 1927 when the final action will take place. These improvements are large ones and mean that Mt. Prospect will have no mud streets.

Youth Seeking New Tire Meet the Police

Six youths from Highland Park got into trouble at Wheeling Wednesday night. Attempting to end a garage at the Crane Fund school they were discovered and the police at Wheeling notified. The boys were placed under arrest at the latter place and taken before Judge Updell, who will hold the hearing at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. It was about eleven o'clock that Al Glandt heard noises and investigating found some boys in the yard. The latter claimed that they wanted to learn the way to Wheeling. Mr. Glandt's suspicions were aroused and he decided to follow them. When he went to the garage to get his car, two boys ran out. He notified the police and the arrest followed.

Tapping Time



Killing the Goose That Lays the Golden Egg

This paper is always glad to co-operate in any movement which purpose it is to "get things" for the Northwest suburbs, but it is opposed to "medieval" methods being used to accomplish such ends.

We refer particularly to the announced purpose of a certain newly organized association to bring about lower railroad fares upon the Wisconsin division of the Northwestern railroad.

Many of the activities of that association are to be commended. Not so this one. They should change its purpose to better train service and through co-operation with that railroad company help to bring about its early electrification.

In old days, if a person wanted a man's money, he would hit him over the head. If members of the new association think that they can get co-operation in better train service and other favors from the railroad by "knocking" it for lower fares, they are not very good psychologists. It is against human nature to be good friends with a man who is pointing a gun at you.

Many of the civic organizations in neighboring towns are receiving requests to send an official representative and to become a member of the newly formed organization. Some organizations are doing so. That organization can accomplish many things along certain lines but it is making a mistake when it plans to stick a knife into the Northwestern railroad company. The suburban towns along this division need the co-operation of that railroad for the transportation of their people.

The owners have hopes of having the building completed by July 1st as a number of the stores have already been spoken for and leases are about to be executed.

Former Glenview Physician Dead

A. D. McIntyre former Glenview resident physician was laid to rest in West Northfield cemetery Wednesday, March 16, at 3 p. m. Dr. A. D. McIntyre came to Glenview in the spring of 1908 purchasing the practice of Dr. A. J. Dodson.

He occupied the house on Pine street a part of the Rugen block for several years until he built the residence on Prairie street now occupied by the Lester W. Coons family.

A physical breakdown necessitated a change and the McIntyres after the death of their elder son, Norman left Glenview to reside in Northern Michigan where the doctor became the physician of a northern mining company. Later he moved to Illinois and notice of his death at his home in Monmouth reached friends here on Monday.

He is survived by his widow Della McIntyre (nee Reynolds) of Adrian, Mich.

Heavy Wringer in Falling, Kills Child in Morton Grove

Roland Beiffuss aged over 2 years while playing out doors Wednesday afternoon went into the summer kitchen and in some manner tipped the heavy wringer over on himself the weight of which crushed the life out of his body. When the other children came home they inquired for their little brother. Their mother told them to hunt for him. After searching some time his lifeless body was found as above stated. Many friends sympathize with the bereaved family.

Take Second and Third in Glen Ellyn Tourney

Scores First Section
Arlington Heights 12; Elmhurst 10.
Arlington Heights 18; Wheaton 20.

Scores Second Section
Glen Ellyn 22; Villa Park 12.
Glen Ellyn 17; Lombard 9.
Finals—Wheaton 16; Glen Ellyn 13.

The boys of the Public Intermediate school (6th, 7th, and 8th grades) have been playing great basketball this season and brought it to a close by entering a tournament of grade school boys at Glen Ellyn last Friday and Saturday.

In the drawing, Arlington, without a doubt, drew the two hardest teams; Elmhurst and Wheaton. In the first game the heavies (boys over 100 lbs.) Arlington won from Elmhurst by a score of 12 to 10.

It was necessary for the A. H. boys to play their next game against Wheaton who met the A. H. boys in their (Wheaton's) first game of the tournament, and being fresh had this to their advantage. They defeated the boys by one basket, although an overtime period was necessary to do it.

The Glen Ellyn heavies met and defeated Villa Park, the winners of the Lombard and Villa Park game. Glen Ellyn therefore went into the finals against Wheaton (who defeated Arlington by only one point) and lost to Wheaton in an overtime period by three points.

Arlington played Lombard for third place and won 16-5.

Arlington Lights (boys under 100 lbs.) defeated Glen Ellyn in their first game 6-4 two overtime periods being necessary to bring this game out of a tie. This brought them into the finals against Wheaton, and a chance for first place, but they were defeated by one point which put them in second place.

MT. PROSPECT BIG BUSINESS BLOCK BEGUN

Wm. Busse & Son Start Work on
Business Block of
Seven Stores

Mt. Prospect business district will receive a big addition this year in the form of a new business block to be erected on Busse Ave. by William Busse & Son, Inc. It will be the most imposing building in that village and will be a decided departure from the appearance of the other places of business. Zook & McCaughy are the architects. The Tudor or English style of architecture will be utilized. The present building occupied by the above firm will be part of the finished unit and its outward appearance will be changed to conform to the new architecture.

The new building will extend 113 ft. west of the present structure, making one business block 157 feet wide. It will contain seven stores, a recreational parlor, containing 6 regulation bowling alleys and four pool tables. The second floor will contain two five room flats, a six room flat, two offices and the present 4 four-room flats in the original building. Each of the new flats will be equipped with Frigidaire refrigerators and individual hot water systems. A central heating plant for the entire building will be located in the basement, the low pressure steam system being used. Showers and laundry facilities will be also located in the basement. All other modern facilities will be included, making the building on a par with any similar structure of this day and age.

The owners have hopes of having the building completed by July 1st as a number of the stores have already been spoken for and leases are about to be executed.

Seek Official Scout Mother for Scout Troops

A very interesting thing has been the selection of an official Scout Mother throughout the various towns in various parts of the United States, and the Executive of the N. W. Suburban Council is and has been watching for real activities amongst the women in order that an official Scout Mother might be selected. Some woman in each town throughout the N. W. Suburban Council District will be selected as the official Scout Mother of the particular town, and then later an official mother of the entire district will be selected in general.

The winners will receive a beautiful embossed sash at some public function and the privilege and honor of being called the Official Scout Mother is worthy of the efforts put forth. The manner in which this honor is won is by helping in bake sales for the boys in raising money for their troop funds also getting the men out and get them interested, etc., and in a general way help along. It is a well known fact that the Ladies' Aid Societies and other similar organizations run wholly by the women have been responsible for the success they have in the right companionship and leadership and training. There is an opportunity here for the women to again show their worth and progressive spirit.

Who will be selected?

Standings of the Troops

City	Troop No.	Pts.
Park Ridge3	700
DesPlaines5	508
Arlington Heights8	470
DesPlaines6	333
Arlington Heights7	245
Park Ridge1	185
Barrington10	0
Palatine9	0
Park Ridge2	0
Park Ridge11	0

PROMISE TO MAKE NORTH AVENUE A SUPER HIGHWAY

Delegation to Springfield Receives
Encouragement for North
Avenue Project

North Avenue west of the Des-Plaines River will be paved at an early date and the pavement will be a wide one, according to assurances made by Governor Small at Springfield, Friday afternoon, to a company of over 400 delegates from Oak Park, River Forest, Austin, Elmhurst, St. Charles, Sycamore and other west suburban towns who had journeyed to the capitol to urge early action on this important thoroughfare.

"We are going to get started on route 64 (extension of North Avenue westward) as quickly as we are able and we will make it 40 feet wide if we can," declared Governor Small amid great applause and a delegation of prominent business men and women and from state representatives that the improvement be completed this year.

Local persons present at the conference included J. H. Soderberg, Edward Mundt and Joseph L. Schmitz of the Oak Park Lions Club; A. E. Webster, secretary of the River Forest Commercial Association; and Joseph Wassell, owner of large acreage in north River Forest.

The North Avenue route was unanimously favored by the delegates because it is a direct way into Chicago, is comparatively uncongested by traffic and is one of the widest thoroughfares into the city. From the river, thru River Forest and Oak Park and eastward to Western avenue, it has a 100-foot right-of-way. West of the river, thru efforts of Mills and Sons and others, a super-highway is planned and the bulk of the land necessary for a 200-foot right-of-way to the county line already has been dedicated or promised free of any expense to the public. The North Avenue improvement will relieve congestion on Route 6 (Roosevelt Street) and on Route 5 (Lake Street) and will permit necessary repairs on the former without traffic interference, it was pointed out.

The project calls for some 35 miles of pavement from the Des-Plaines River to Sycamore where it will connect with the direct route already partly paved to Evanston on the Mississippi, there tying up with highways in Iowa and Western States and making it a unit in a transcontinental system.

Mark Shanks, director of the West Town Chamber of Commerce which represents over 100 west side commercial and civic organizations and several thousand business men, presented the speakers with a copy of the proposed route. "As women legislators, we are interested in all the affairs of Illinois," said Mrs. Lottie O'Neil, woman representative from DuPage County. "We have the reputation of getting things done not only for women but for everyone. We are go-getters in northern Illinois. We came down here to get route 64 paved this year. It's an urgent necessity. I believe it will be done."

Representative Frank McCarthy of Elgin, member of the Roads Committee in the House, declared that "good roads like those asked for today benefit everyone. They profit the farmer, the property owner, business interests, manufacturer and the general public. While people from northern Illinois don't have to dig themselves out of mud holes, they are vitally interested in more and wider roads. That's why we're all here today."

"Paving North Avenue will complete the park system of Northern Illinois and will make it a garden spot," said Representative Frank H. Hoar, probably referring to tentative plans of E. L. Gates, county engineer of DuPage county, to organize park districts along the four proposed super-highways (75th street, 22nd street, North avenue and Lawrence avenue) that would enable authorities to control traffic and make it a garden spot.

"Safety demands immediate action on route 64," was the statement of Representative Alvin Warren of DeKalb, "Roads around Chicago are jammed with traffic. Loss of life is tremendous. We need this additional pavement to prevent accidents." "I am for all good roads and particularly for this route as it will relieve congestion," added Representative Henry C. Allen of DeKalb.

The Sycamore Chamber of Commerce, headed by President E. M. Burst, made an impressive plea for speedy action when he reported that "every bank and business house in Sycamore and St. Charles is closed today and every citizen of importance is here to urge this improvement. It is vital to our growth. There is no thru route west except the Lincoln Highway and Lake Street and both are crowded. We need a 40-foot pavement on North Avenue between the Loop, thru St. Charles to Sycamore."

"The rapidly growing population west of Chicago calls for quick paving of Route 64," George E. Thompson of St. Charles said. "There is a specific and urgent need for this improvement. We now have no direct highway to Chicago. Our population has increased 25 per cent in five years. Chicago business men live in these western towns and drive to and from the city. Dairy and truck farmers must have means of easy access to market. One of our citizens (Continued on Page Eight)

Amalgamated To Go After Reduced Suburban Fares

Delegates from affiliated organizations from Irving Park to Harvard attended the meeting of the Amalgamated Northwest Improvement association in Chicago Wednesday night. The matter of reduced suburban fares was discussed. It was decided to hire a lawyer at the expense of the association and ask Attorney General Carlson, to appoint him special attorney general. This lawyer will be expected to go after a reduction in suburban rates on the Northwestern Ry. Fred Claff is chairman of railroad rate question.

The association is going to ask the state highway engineer and the county board to pave Talcott road from Higgins road to Dee road. This would give an outlet for the towns of Park Ridge, Edison Park and Norwood Park. S. F. Gluk is chairman of this committee.

Arlington Lions Honor Memory of R. F. Perrin

The Arlington Heights Lions met Tuesday evening, following the funeral of Mr. R. F. Perrin, a charter member. Before starting their regular business, the club paid a tribute to their departed friend. Mr. Homer J. Byrd read the death notice and obituary as published in the Herald of Tuesday. Lion Brown was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions to be forwarded to the grief stricken family.

Following the supper two talks were given. Supt. Brown talked on "What's in it for the Schools," and Cashier Kreft gave a short talk on banking.

Arlington Heights Trees For Waukegan Estate

The Klehms made Arlington Heights nursery stock famous many years ago and that reputation still stands. Over five hundred of these trees, including seedlings will adorn a big estate near Waukegan. Gilbert Klehm, of the Arlington Landscape Service has been awarded the contract. It will also be interesting to know that Mr. F. W. Ehret, also of Arlington Heights is the construction engineer upon the job and when he saw the opportunity applied the "good neighbor" spirit of Arlington Heights, by introducing Mr. Klehm to the job. Mr. Ehret has been a resident of the City of Good Neighbors three years. He is an architect and is much interested in house planning and building. Local people can just get his name down in their memory for a new home when they are ready to plan a new home.

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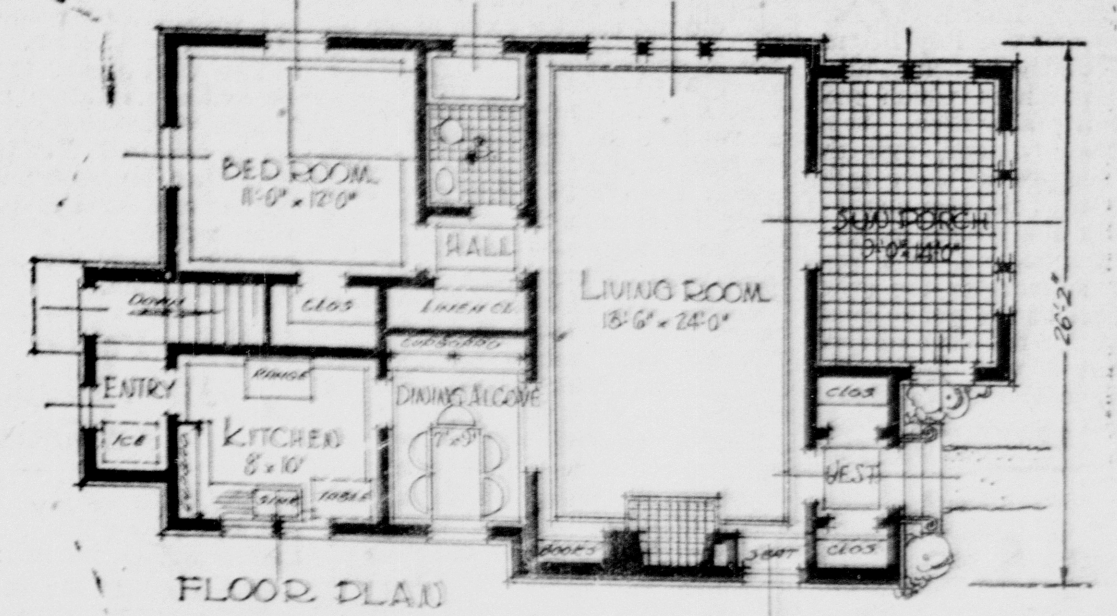
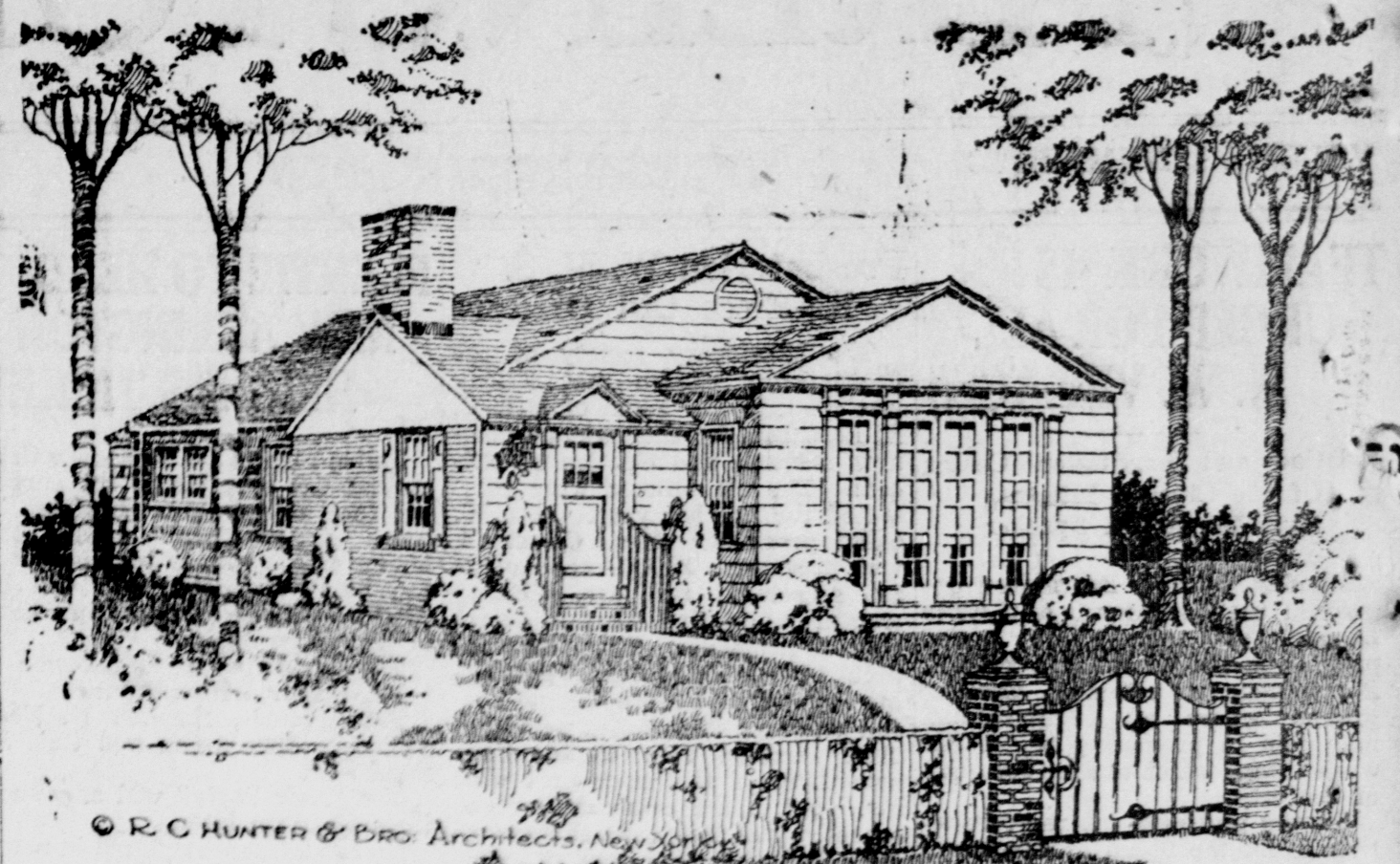
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DIGNIFIED COLONIAL BUNGALOW



This Dutch Colonial home is well arranged, comfortable and economy being the leading factors in governing its design.

The sited gambrel over the little entrance porch is at once unusual and artistic and it alone lifts the house from the ordinary multitudinous Dutch Colonial that one sees everywhere. Then there is the attached garage, so going out the doors to get at the car. One simply passes through the enclosed sun porch that connects the house and the garage. Not only that but the house provides heat enough to keep the car from becoming too cold in the winter months.

One enters into a small vestibule and thence to the living room with its fireplace and the stairs leading up from the rear.

There is a double opening connecting living room and dining room which permits of very pleasing interior decoration. The kitchen, fully equipped and with a neat little breakfast alcove, is at the rear of the dining room.

The second floor provides three good bed rooms, generous hall, linen closet, tiled bath and ample wardrobes in each chamber.

The exterior of the house provides for a shingle roof in variegated shades of brown, wide cream colored siding and blue or green shutters. Another thing that is worthy of note is the unusual cut-outs on the shutters—quaint little pots with growing flowers. There is also the artistic weather vane to give an added touch of charm.

This is indeed a home—substantial and plain, yet with an air of grace about it that is captivating. Cost about \$10,700.

Complete working plans and specifications may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-121.

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Acres Lots Bring Many Buyers South Plum Grove Avenue

Wm. Bierman whose farm a mile and a half south of Palatine, was purchased some time ago by the McIntosh organization says that he is still living on the old homestead, but the Chicago people who are buying the newly opened acres lots upon that farm may soon crowd him out. The lots are just being staked out. Many prospective buyers are reserving them "subject to price." This means that before the prices of the lots are announced, future owners are picking out the ones they desire. Prices of lots upon an adjoining farm are \$2,000 for acre lots facing the highway.

McIntosh Building Own Home
Mr. McIntosh, the big Chicago subdivider has opened subdivisions in and about Chicago suburbs, but in his opinion, none of them equal Palatine. Mr. McIntosh did not make that statement himself, but he has a crew of 35 men building a wonderful home on old Thomas far, adjoining Roselle Road, south of Palatine. The McIntosh organization owns nearly all of the available and adjoining farms. Their purchases are extending to land 4 miles from the village. The Enterprise will tell its readers more about that home when it is completed. If there are still any futurists about Palatine's growth to future position among the north-west suburbs, they are indeed blind.

Six Badly Burned In Wrecked Auto As Gas Explodes

Explosion of the gasoline tank on an overturned automobile in which they were entangled Wednesday sent three men and three girls to the Oak Park hospital badly cut, bruised, and burned, two of them—a man and a woman—so seriously that physicians did not expect them to live.

The six were rushed to the hospital from a spot on the River road near Irving Park Boulevard where their automobile had been struck by another car and knocked into an eight foot ditch. The car landed on its side and almost immediately caught fire, the clothing of the trapped victims quickly springing flames.

Two Seriously Hurt

Lorraine Casey, living in the vicinity of Grand and Chicago avenues, and Nathan Zepolsky, 2722 Crystal street, were the two most seriously burned. Others in the car were Helen McCormick, 553 N. Ridgeway avenue; Catherine A. Jerus, 3422 Le Moyne Street; thus Klewer, owner and driver of the car, 1648 North Spaulding avenue; and Will Miller, 1714 N. Kimball avenue.

The car in which the six were riding was completely demolished by the flames after the victims had been dragged from the wreckage by county highway policeman William Mandernack and Walter Betz. The three girls were rushed to the hospital by Policemen Walsh of the Chicago force, who passed in another car.

"That detective has sharp ears." "Yes," I noticed the doors are all scratched around the key-holes."—Boys Life.

Good Churches - Good Schools

[An Ideal Place to Live]

Good Banks - Good Stores

Northbrook Section

EMILY THERRIEN, Editor

Mrs. Geo. Landeck and daughter Florence and Mrs. R. Buxton and daughter, Dorothy, called at the John Fritsch home Monday.

Miss Lillian Fritsch visited Mrs. Ingrid Fritsch at the Elgin hospital Sunday.

We are glad to report that most of the families that were quarantined are out and around again and their many friends are glad to see them.

The P. T. A. dance given last Saturday was a big success and the hall was crowded. Music was furnished by the Druggan Cowboys orchestra.

Mrs. Karsteeter and daughter, spent a pleasant time in Evanston last Tuesday afternoon and enjoyed the ride coming home with her husband.

Mrs. R. Teschner entertained several friends at bridge last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and family moved from the Meier house to the flat above Monks barber shop.

Res. and Office Ph. Niles Center 99

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6 to 8 Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eve's.
and by Appointment

ARLINGTON HTS

St. Patrick's Day. Top o' the mornin' to yez.

Turn on "Abie's Irish Rose." Our dainty white clover does very well for Shamrock.

Notice how the weather prophets fail to give correct forecasts?

At last report Mrs. Day was bravely overcoming her illness.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Mehlbratz has been kept from her place in high school this week by scarlet fever.

Mrs. Charles Taege has been detained at home two or three days recently by an attack of gripe.

Mr. Otto Nieden from Iowa is taking an electrical course in Chicago and staying in the home of his aunt Mrs. Charles Taege.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Beatty drove to Berwyn Sunday to call on their former Dakota friends. The Jennings Foster family.

The Seegers family on Wilke road west, father, mother and daughter are shut in all having scarlet fever.

The Roy Juhlin's who are living in one of the Boeger houses on the

last Sunday and report a pleasant time.

Mr. John Ballweber was at home for a few days last week.

We are glad to say that Reta Ree Hipsley is improving daily, and is able to be up and around for a few hours every day, also that the Westling children are out of quarantine. Carolyn Strauss is getting along nicely so is Helen Kiest. Their many school mates are anxious to see them at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Leuth have moved into the flat on corner of Sherman and Church St.

500 CLUB

Mrs. Caroline Mueller entertained the 500 Club last Thursday. After a pleasant time playing cards a delicious lunch was served. The prize winners were Mrs. Minnie McIntire, Mrs. Louise Nessler and Mrs. Martha Funk.

R. N. A.

About twenty Royal Neighbors of the Glenview camp attended the beautiful and instructive meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America at the DesPlaines camp last Thursday, March 10, to witness the dignified degree of initiation, also the splendid floor work of the drill team. After which delicious chicken salad, home made cakes, and coffee were served on an artistically decorated tables in green and white crepe paper. Covers, napkins, candy favors and hats in honor of St. Patrick. A short program was given by the members. Oracle E. Therrien was the guest of Recorder Cora Hoffman, and reports a wonderful time.

NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. Richard Teschner was hostess to the Needle Club last Tuesday. Members present were Mesdames C. Schick, A. Therrien, H. Nielsen, W. Landwehr, J. O'Connell and O. Mueller. A pleasant time doing fancy work is reported and a delicious lunch was served so is the report. Mrs. Frank Meier will be the next hostess.

south side, are moving into the Zohlner house in South Dunton.

Mrs. John Tesch has gone to an Evanston hospital for surgical treatment.

Mrs. H. H. Russel who has been for some time in a city hospital is out now and staying for a while with her sister in Irving Park.

Mrs. Theodore Mors entertained a group of ladies known as "The birthday group" in her home to a mid-day luncheon, Thursday.

Mrs. P. H. Whiting visited Mrs. Tesch in the hospital Tuesday.

Mr. Bonten and family who spent the winter in Dixon, have returned for the beginning of the paving season, and will be at home in the Paul Taege house which they occupied last season.

Mrs. W. W. Wood and Miss Chambers from the city were guests of Mrs. F. A. Whiting Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Taege's sister Mrs. Nieden and some of the children motored here from Iowa and were guests of the Tages last week.

Mrs. Clousing from the farm who recently purchased the P. Johnson place is now moved into it to live occupies it.

The Woman's Bible class of the Presbyterian church held their monthly meeting and social in the church Friday afternoon.

The village street scraper was out Monday and it carried.

Mrs. Caroline Fiene returned from the hospital last week.

Mr. Herman Danhoff from St. James, Minn., after a week's visit with his aunt, Mrs. Fiene has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boeger, Mrs. Weber and Miss Florence Traub drove over to Elmhurst to see that model house on exhibition by some Realty Co.

Mrs. Arthur Weise entertained a group of ladies in her home Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Boeger entertained the mothers club in her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Duncan returned last week from his business stay at DesPlaines to relieve the pressure of business in the southside A. & P. store.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Stoeckel and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strand and their families drove to DesPlaines Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mae Stoeckel in their new apartment.

Several truck loads of clay for filling purposes can be had free of charge for hauling away. Call Arlington Heights 56-R.

(3-22) Well, we see another new aerial was put up on the Krause building yesterday. For Orville Baldwin this time. One of the very latest contrivances, a vertical wire, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin have purchased one of the finest Zenith sets to be had. It is a real outfit.

Good times in the new Krause building the past winter. Mr. and Mrs. William Niemeyer entertained last Tuesday evening for the Arnemanns and Baldwins. A delightful game of cards was enjoyed.

George Meyer the well-known first-class carpenter and contractor with the help of two of his men is building a handsome sun-parlor on the front of his residence on North Dunton avenue.

Last Tuesday the Sigma Deltas celebrated their first anniversary by dining at the Mandarin Inn and later attending the Blackstone theatre to see the Night Hawk. Next meeting will be held at Margaret Zoellicks.

Albert Bouffard, son of O. J. Bouffard of Arlington Heights, has returned from five months spent in California. Albert was ill part of the time and perhaps his dislike in California. Albert was ill part to that fact. However, he says he is never going back there again until he has enough money to live easy. It is no place for a man to make a living. We have all heard tales of the high water in Los Angeles and San Diego, but this return traveler has another story to tell. He says that at the latter city, launches were used in the streets to reach the depot. He never saw so much water in his life.

John Clausen has sold his residence on South Vail to H. C. Meyer. Mr. Clausen will continue to occupy it until he is able to build a new home a few doors north of his present home.

Roy Koch of Prairie View has rented one of the Bouffard flats at 916 South Evergreen. No, it is not for himself alone, but one of our popular north side young ladies will be the bride.

Ed. Bouffard is all smiles. He rolled into town about 2 a. m. on Tuesday morning from Michigan. A month ago he secured a Michigan

farm in a real estate trade. He has now sold the farm and he is ready for the next deal. He still has nightmares over that trip to southern Illinois that he took with John Redeker last winter. He says he will not even go down there in the summer time. He is still afraid of that mud.

Realtor John Kuntz has purchased of Edw. Bouffard a residence on South Walnut Street and has moved there from his former home on Belmont St.

Charley Duncan is back with us again, and we are all glad to see him. A short time ago, his employers attracted him to DesPlaines by the offer of a higher salary and placed him in charge of three stores. Charley thought that as long as there were paved roads between his new location and the Heights, he could still keep in touch with his friends. His friends would not stand for it however and the company has asked him to resume his former position. Charley did not need much urging and he is again behind the counter with that that of red hair and the happy-go-lucky smile. Whatever it is that attracts trade to that corner store, we do not know, but Charley is back there, anyway.

Haughty Arlington
Downed by Brilliant
Palatine Bowlers

(Palatine Recorder)

A few weeks ago a couple of Arlington bowlers wandered into the Palatine alleys and picked up a game with a pair of Palatine bowlers. They won from the Palatine pair and the next week cheered in the paper about beating two of Palatine's crack pin hitters. This was an informal game. The other teams from Palatine journeyed to Arlington in response to a challenge from the City of Good Neighbors. When they came away they had the big end of the score, Arlington's goat and all the money bet on the game which we hear was about \$2 per player after the Arlington challenge to bring plenty of cash along. Arlington felt confident of snatching Palatine under a drift of falling pins after rolling an impressive game against Edison Park a few days before.

But the cheery Arlington team went up against a snag when they hit Palatine. Palatine was right and encouraged by a big delegation of rooters among whom were many lady fans, they went after the Arlington rollers from the jump and on their own alleys gave them a great trimming. Three of the Palatine No. 1 five had scores of over 600 for the 3 games. Witt, anchor man of the Palatine team, led the bunch with a total of 629. This is the fifth defeat in two years handed the Arlingtoners by Palatine, during which time Arlington has taken one match.

Encouraged by the showing of the men folks the Palatine ladies issue a challenge to the lady bowlers of Arlington Heights for a match on any alleys and for any sized side bet.

Not satisfied to see the No. 1 team take Arlington's scalp, the Palatine No. 2 team went out and got themselves a bunch of glory by tumbling the Arlington No. 2 team by 30 pins in the three games.

Dollinger led the No. 2 team with a total of 558 pins.

The score:

Palatine No. 1—
Schwelow 196 185 168—549
Sanborn 161 204 256—621
Willman 203 211 173—587
Miles 171 217 232—620
Witt 189 182 258—629
920 999 1087—3006

Arlington No. 1—
C. Trost 191 162 189—542
Becker 195 170 158—523
Hammerl 200 195 211—606
Harris 199 201 180—580
E. Duenn 172 212 194—578
957 940 932—2829

Palatine No. 2—
Seip 213 191 148—552
Dean 177 153 178—508
Poster 174 154 152—480
Dollinger 158 195 205—558
891 861 845—2597

Arlington No. 2—
S. Benzik 186 196 150—532
A. Dieball 190 155 188—533
T. S. 180 165 181—526
B. Deering 154 191 142—487
H. Frost 184 171 134—489
894 878 795—2567

Life is like a deck of cards:
When you're in love, it's—hearts;
When you're engaged, it's—diamonds;
After you're married, it's—clubs;
and
When you're dead, it's—spades.—
Air Station News.

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Open Evenings

Announce Program For Scout Rally At Barrington

Place—Barrington.

Time—To be announced at a later date.

First event: Inasmuch as the Rally will be held on a Saturday the boys are requested to come prepared to stay all day, bring their dinner and supper. Sure they can cook it Camp Style. The morning will be given over to indoor baseball games. Inter troop games held to determine champion. Boys should bring their own balls and bats. Those who want to camp over night Friday.

Second event: Saturday afternoon 1:30. Grand entry of all troops.

Third event: Each troop will march around separately for inspection, etc.

Fourth event: Fire by friction. One boy to a team. Fire by friction materials must be native materials. In other words materials must be taken from the woods. Get your material now for seasoning.

Fifth event: Staff throwing for juniors under 15 years. Staff throwing for seniors 15 and over. (6 boys to a team).

Sixth event: 100 yard dash for juniors. 100 yard dash for seniors. No limit to numbers.

Seventh event: Relay race 6 men to a team. Each man to be 50 yards apart.

Eighth event: Dressing race, 6 boys to a team. Hat, neckerchief, shirt, shoes.

Ninth event: Bridge building. Each troop to furnish own materials. Bridge to be at least 6 feet long, made of native materials and must support 300 lbs. Material can be notched and all ready for construction. Only ropes allowed to be used. Neatness and the least amount of materials used count.

Tenth event: Wall scaling. Wall will be 9 feet high. Will have flat top about 3 feet wide and a gradual slope down on back. 12 boys to a team. Team to be lined up in a straight line in front of wall, at given signal they mount the wall over and line up on line, on other side. No ropes or sticks allowed. Boys can help each other over. Time or speed event.

Eleventh event: Each troop will put on a stunt of their own.

Twelfth event: Every one should bring enough for their dinner and supper, as after supper we will have a big roaring camp fire, and we will have men present dressed in Indian costumes, give us some real war dances, and we will dance with them. Whoopee, Ki Yi Ya Ho. Then, the rally banner will be given to the winning troop and the efficiency award will be given to the council having the best record.

First event on points, just for fun, a period and a chance to find out what troop has the best indoor team.

Third event: 10 points for best dressed, neatest to march, etc. 7 second and 5 third.

Fourth event: 10 points first place, 7 second and 5 third.

Fifth event: 10 points first, 7 second 5 points third. Juniors.

Sixth event: 10 points first, 7 points second, 5 points third, Seniors.

Seventh event: 10 points first, 7 second, 5 points third. Seniors.

Eighth: 50 points first, 35 second, 25 third. 10 points to balance of those participating.

Ninth: 10 points first, 7 points second, 5 points third.

Tenth: 50 points to the best stunt educational; 35 points to the second best; 25 points to the third best.

25 points to the first most comical; 20 points to the second best; 10 points to the third best.

Only one stunt allowed. Minimum time allowed ten minutes, maximum 15 minutes.

Extra points will be given for yells, songs and window displays. Also troop having the largest attendance present will count. Tickets of various colors will be distributed to the troops for distribution to their friends and parents, and collected at the rally. Points on attendance will be based on number present. One point per person.

Men may not be practical, but they wouldn't wear knee pants and then spend time trying to pull the darned things down over their knees.—Portage La Prairie Graphic.

The best way to get rid of old razor blades is to take them to some place to be sharpened and not call for them.—Brandon Sun.

Sullivan's Pharmacy

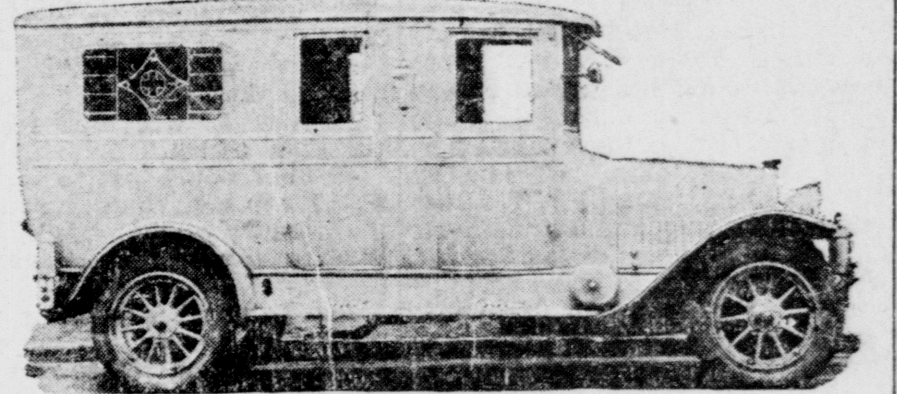
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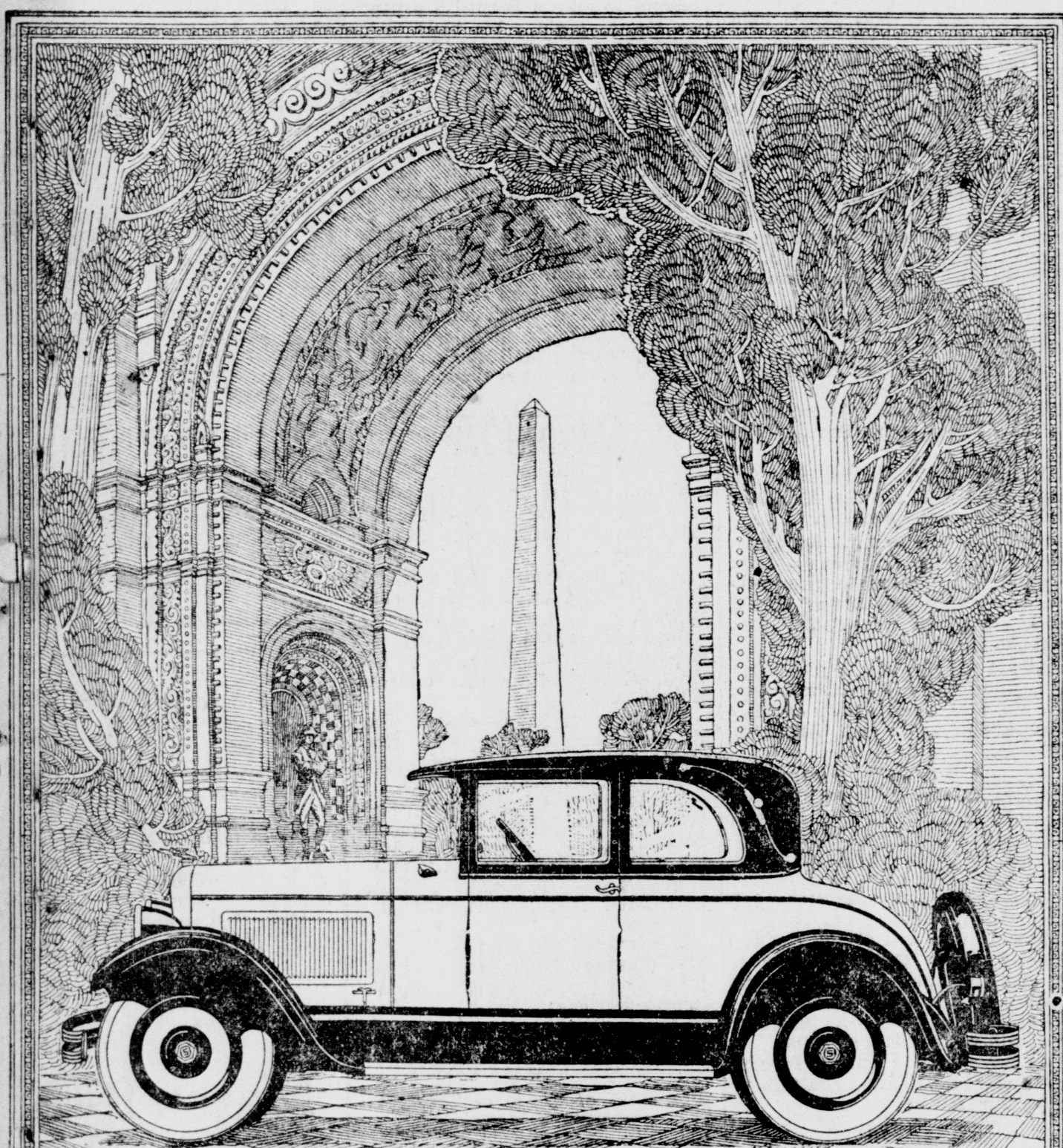
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STUDEBAKER

ITASCA

The final number of the Lyceum given under the auspices of Dorcas society will be given Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in the village hall. Mr. Noah Beilharz an impersonator and entertainer will be the attraction. Admission 50 cents. Children 25 cents.

The Presbyterian Ladies and their friends enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the new manse Thursday afternoon where they had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Shedd a missionary from Persia, now on furlough in America.

The Henry Benhardt farm north of Itasca has recently been sold.

The village Caucus will be held Saturday, March 26, 1927.

Wm. Rosenwinkle has bought the old Wischstadt farm house and two lots on Maple street.

Mr. Carnross, Dugage County Farm Advisor was an Itasca visitor Monday.

The largest crowd which has yet turned out to a P. T. A. bunco party filled the village hall Friday night. There were about 30 tables of bunco. Prizes were donated by the Itasca business men and by club members. Roselle P. T. A. appeared 30 strong and carried home a goodly number of the prize money. Come again! The committee in charge were Mesdames Kroeger, Hoffman, Resach, and Brockmeier.

Mrs. McKenzie attended the Red Cross Tea in Chicago Friday.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Baker Wednesday in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. U. S. Baker, Mrs. Andrew Madsen, Miss Violet Brider and Mrs. McKenzie of Itasca, Mrs. Nielsen of Wooddale, Mrs. Pierce of Ontarioville and Miss Anna Drom of Antioch enjoyed the spring concert of the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs at orchestra hall, Chicago on Friday.

There are ten members in this year's confirmation class of St. Lukes Church. Fred Boehne, Elmer Rosenwinkle, Elmer Reed, Helmut, Schumacher, Arthur Tonne, Adeline Forke, Susanna Ostrom, Louise Rodrian, Virginia Speckman and Hilda Schoper.

Mrs. U. S. Baker's class of boys had a party Tuesday evening at the home of Elmer Bierman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Groegemueler attended the convocation exercises of the University of Chicago, held at Mandel hall on Tuesday. Edmond Droegebauer has completed his doctor's course and after enjoying a month's vacation will enter the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago as an intern.

Pay your taxes at the Itasca State Bank.

Mrs. Eliza Lake went to the Oak Park hospital Tuesday where she will undergo an operation.

L. A. McKenzie, our station agent was injured Tuesday when an express package was being unloaded from the express car of the west bound morning train. The box struck him on the shoulder and it is thought a bone is broken.

Miss Idaclaire Lawrence, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Stanley Chessman entertained the bridge club at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Chessman on Friday. Decorations and prizes were given in honor of St. Patrick. Mrs. Paulson attended as the guest of the club.

The Yu Kuo Club held its regular meeting at the home of the Misses Lawrence Wednesday evening. After enjoying a tempting dinner the meeting resolved itself into a surprise shower in honor of Miss Edna Schuette, whose marriage to Mr. George Becker will take place soon. She was presented with a beautiful gift by her club sisters.

Twelve or fourteen years ago a stray pup, part airdale and part bull dog was found near the Itasca station. He was taken by the McKenzie family, fed, petted and cared for. The pup's new master amused himself in his spare moments by teaching the dog to do tricks. Finding him a wonderfully apt pupil he enlarged upon and developed the training. Before long "that dog of Mac's" was known for miles around as the smartest dog outside of a circus. He could count, roll, speak, catch, latch and unlatch the station door, carry mail and do errands. He did all but learn to speak the human language and lacking that ability, a means of communication all his own, developed between him and the family who loved him so well and to whom he was so devoted. About two years ago, old age descended upon him rather suddenly and since then the old fellow has been content to leave the guarding of the station to others, and to sleep away his days close to the warm stove. Last week his suffering became so great that it was the merciful thing to do to end his sufferings. "Caesar is dead."

Itasca Presbyterian Church. Service 11 a. m. Subject, "Christ's unique relation to God." Sermon 7:30 p. m. Subject "Seeking the Highest."

The Presbyterian C. E. enjoyed a rollicking good time in the church basement Friday evening. The attendance at the C. E. class Sunday evening is constantly growing. The Sunday evening service at the Presbyterian church was very well attended and all enjoyed the reports of the young ladies who attended the conference at Olivet Institute.

Itasca Evangelical Church. Sunday services. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Young Peoples League 7:30 p. m. Worship 8:00 p. m.

Weekday meetings: Y. P. S. League Tuesday evening 8:00 p. m.

Junior League 8 p. m. Prayer service and choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Missionary society every third Wednesday at 2 p. m.

February 1927 gave us the mildest most delightful weather of any mid winter month in the senior editor's memory of over 70 years.

PALATINE

A piece of wire caused the death of a cow on the Nason farm. The animal had swallowed the wire and was only after its post mortem the veterinarian could tell the trouble.

Elmer Tegtmeyer, son of Herman Tegtmeyer, a lad in the lower grades of school, died at the Palatine hospital Wednesday afternoon. He was taken ill with appendicitis. The physician operated but found the appendix had already broken. The boy's sister, Edna, is under quarantine with the measles.

Spring opened officially in Washington Highlands Wednesday when work was again started upon sewer construction work.

Our restaurant man has rented every available room in the brick block and will conduct a rooming house for the laborers upon the local improvement jobs this summer.

C. Christiansen is erecting a home on a lot he has purchased in the new Swanson subdivision, (old baseball diamond.)

Measles do not even recognize our high school.

Measles would just as soon visit a senior in high school as pupils in the primary grades. Edith Morris is quite ill with that common contagion.

The foundation is being put in place for the new home of the Hummerberg and Weber real estate office.

Fred Vogt, who has been in a Chicago hospital, is now staying with his sister, Mrs. Lucy Flake.

We are all interested in improvements in the library.

The latest purchase is a magazine stand which will be very useful. Incidentally, that library room has not much more space for books and if it continues to grow in popularity, it will need enlarged quarters some of these days.

Carl H. Krambler was awarded a license this week by President Cernak of the County Board to operate a road house and restaurant at the corner of Baldwin and Quentin roads. This is the former Meisner place and consists of three acres. It is owned by a Chicago business man, who has made extensive improvements. Electricity will be brought to the building which is being entirely remodeled. Mr. Krambler will also install a gas filling station. He will specialize upon the restaurant, serving chicken, steak and fish dinners. It is his purpose to make it one of the best restaurants upon the outskirts of this section of Cook county.

Coming: The Garrett Men's Glee Club will be at the M. E. church Thursday night, March 31. The M. E. choir is making this treat possible for you. Do not miss it.

Sutherland W. R. C. No. 89, are holding a St. Patrick's party Friday evening, March 18. A program will follow the meeting. All members are requested to be present. Mrs. Frieda Hendren, P. C.

I will have a car of Minnesota eating and seed potatoes on track in Palatine here on or about April 1st. Ed. Brockman, Palatine, Ill. Phone 44-M.

Lawrence Frye has returned home from a course at the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls.

There are a lot of people who secured some very good shoe bargains the past week at Schoppe Bros. store. They still have some of those good buys. The new spring line of shoes is also in stock.

For that new hat or cap, go to Schoppe Bros. New stock now in.

A little girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson last week.

Mrs. Marie Bookelman entertained the Wide Awake Needle Club of the Rebekah Lodge at her home on Chicago Ave., Wednesday afternoon.

The Rebekah Lodge is holding a school of instruction today at the I. O. O. F. Miss Flora Sheets past president, Rebekah assembly, is the instructor.

Mrs. Frances Ladwig is leaving Saturday for Helena, Mont., to visit her sister, who is seriously ill.

Miss Adelaide Westphal is playing at Niagara Falls and Toronto Canada. She is having a very fine tour through the east.

Mrs. Alma Appels returned home Sunday after spending a week with her brother at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Birgler and children of Chicago are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanns. Mr. and Mrs. Birgler's home was robbed Sunday night, the second time within six weeks.

One Hoefler of Barrington has moved to the Senne farm west of town.

Rev. Voeks is driving a new car.

Many Palatine people attended the funeral of Richard Perrin Tuesday at Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson are parents of a daughter, born last Friday, March 11, at Palatine hospital.

Albert Will is moving to the upper Stroker flat.

Mrs. Joseph Timmerman has been ill at the August Timmerman home.

Many first grade pupils are victims of measles.

Mrs. A. C. Bruns of Highland Grove had their infant son christened Leroy William last Sunday.

The Methodist choir bowed at the Dinse Recreation parlor Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson entertained the Pinochle club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Wilson winning first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard are both on the sick list.

Grandma Schoppe is ill.

Mrs. Ed Nagel is out of the hospital and very much improved.

"Are you trying to make a fool out of me?"

"No, I'm just looking on."—Carstairs News.

If figures ever lied, they quit when modern styles came in.—Regina Post.

ROSELLE

The members of the E. M. C. club and a few friends were guests Wednesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edward Pohlman. The afternoon was spent in playing bunco. Favors were awarded Mrs. G. Sorenson, Mrs. Claude Peterson and Mrs. H. A. Sumner.

Mrs. Wm. A. Fenz entertained the T. E. club at her home on Saturday evening. A six course dinner was served by the members of the club. The evening was spent by initiating Mrs. Mabel Melville to membership of the club and a guessing game of which Miss Violet Sumner and Mrs. Mabel Melville were winners of the prizes.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Wm. Roloff entertained at Bridge at her home. Favors for high scores were awarded Mrs. George Boa and Mrs. Gray. Consolation by Mrs. H. H. Volberding. Others who were present were Mrs. J. E. Nelson of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Claude Peterson and Mrs. A. C. Roloff.

The 500 club met at the home of Mrs. H. Pohlman on Thursday evening. Mrs. Wm. Roloff, Mrs. Elmer Cooper and Mrs. R. Chessman were winners of the prizes. Dainty refreshments were served.

The regular meeting of the Rosalee club which was to be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Hattendorf has been postponed until April 19th. Mrs. Reidy and Mrs. Cecile Mellinger are new members of the club.

Notice to automobile owners of the village of Roselle. The time for getting 1927 village licenses has been extended to April 1. Please call at the clerk's office and get yours.

The Methodist Missionary will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Volberding on Friday afternoon.

About thirty of the Roselle people attended the bunco party given at Itasca by the P. T. A. Friday evening. All reported a good time.

Miss Gertrude Hepper has resigned her position at the Farmer's Cooperative Co., and is now employed by Juhnke and Co.

The Trinity Young People's society held a business meeting at the school hall on Friday evening.

Miss Helen Kobusch has returned to her home after spending a couple of weeks with her sister in Milwaukee.

Louis Hepper and family moved to Harmony Saturday morning.

Claude Peterson attended a Fraternity Home Coming of the Drake University of Des Moines, Ia., Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ella Hitzeman of the Lutheran hospital spent the week-end at her home.

Mrs. Bishop who was quite ill is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litchhardt entertained a number of guests at their home on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Langherst and Miss Gertrude Hepper attended a birthday party at Al Wilde's of Elmhurst on Sunday.

Mr. Hull of Elgin was a guest at the home of F. Fairbanks on Sunday.

Roland Green is now employed at the Walter Knoll barber shop. They will try to give you first class service.

Miss Ethel Thies of Chicago was the week-end guest of Miss Mildred Langherst.

The Ladies Aid of the Community church will hold a bakery and food sale in the store next door to the school hall on Saturday, March 19 at three o'clock.

On Wednesday evening, March 23, the people of Roselle and community are to have opportunity to hear the Empress Male Quartette of Chicago. In addition to an interesting repertoire of songs by the quartette, the program will include Miss Alice Thorpe, professional leader of the Columbia School of Expression. The Roselle Community Men's Club has gone to considerable effort to procure the services of these professionals. The club hopes, by so doing, to give the community a splendid evenings entertainment.

Roselle Christian Day School. Florence Wiese, Editor.

Erna Siens, who has ear trouble has not returned to school as yet. The confirmation class has instructions five days of week. The extra day was added for review work.

Several more new members joined the Y. P. S. last Thursday evening.

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran church at Elgin will celebrate their 50th anniversary next Sunday evening. The local Ladies Aid is invited to attend.

The Men's club held their monthly meeting Thursday evening in the school hall. An illustrated lecture was delivered by Mr. Otto Bokelmann on the "Beauty Spots" of America. A lunch was served at the conclusion of the program. The primary room of our school now has a piano of its own. Both rooms and the hall are now provided with musical instruments. The Lenten theme on which Pastor Nauss will preach next Sunday morning will be: "What a Roman Soldier Believed and Confessed about Christ."

Boston University has a course which instructs women how to buy. Most husbands would prefer having them instructed in how to refrain from buying.

The Fascist party in Italy has decreed that any one refusing to pay what is assessed as "just sum" for the furtherance of the party will be expelled. That's one way to get the money. Over here the politicians promise favors.

President Coolidge is having to move out of the White House, but he isn't moving so far away that he can't go over to the treasury every day and see if the surplus is still there.

Susanne Lenglen appears to have scored another "love set." Whether the term "lucky" is to remain in the Baldwin family remains to be seen.

April showers bring May flowers. But March rains usually fetch mud and the worst weather.

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BENSENVILLE

Mr. Guy E. Sampson our reliable local editor being away this week, we expected some of our half dozen other reporters would help out on the home news, but they all failed us in this emergency.

Fred Elfring, Sr., has improved the appearance of the front of the postoffice by putting on a new set of steps. Looks dandy too. Some certain school teachers.

On a certain nice day. Stopped at Barney's barber shop. And straight went their way. Till they met the reporter.

Who said "Anything new?" Quoth one "Our friend had a haircut."

Now how will that do? A hairbob is a fashion. Most ladies won't refuse. But they dared us to print it.

Save it all call it NEWS. "The Old Fashioned Mother," the popular play given twice a week at Franklin Park, and Mannheim, will be repeated at Social hall, Bensenville, Thursday, March 24, at 8 p. m. Admission adults 50 cents, children 25 cents. Proceeds for benefit of the Ladies' Aid of Friedens church and the M. E. Church of Franklin Park, divided evenly.

Mrs. G. E. Sampson received a telephone call from Waukegan, Wis. Sunday a. m. Stating that her father had suffered a paralytic stroke. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson and her brother Harry Miller departed Sunday evening for Waukegan.

Bensenville village election promises an extra lot of excitement this year. There may be 3 or 4 tickets in the field. The president and three trustees are expected to run again. A strong ticket with George E. Franzen for president will make it interesting.

J. J. Jankers is circulating a petition for trustees only Jos. J. Jankers, Frank Klusendorf and Robert Pilgrim watch this column next week for all the candidates seeking the honors or cursing of the public after election.

York street needs scraping very bad. If rain falls the ruts it will be in awful condition from Irving Park Blvd., north to the county line.

Recently heard a man remark that he would like to be the president of a village like Bensenville where so much improving was about to be put in. And his reason for it explained was that every large contractor when he bids on a big local improvement contract usually adds several thousand dollars to his bid as "kick-back" or "grease" which he explained "usually given to the parties responsible for him getting the contract. Now if that is not food for thought what in the name of common sense is it? If he really knew what he was talking about and these conditions exist how many of the village boards throughout this state who elect them to make it known to all contractors that in their case there need be no allowance of this kind figured in as the present expense of local improvements when figured at actual cost plus a fair profit for the contractor comes high enough. Material and labor are high and for that reason in order to get more improvements in, every care should be taken to see that every man was getting paid for what he earned; but that none were accepting a share of "Overhead" which would mean additional cost to property owners. We believe that the majority of our citizens are in favor of storm sewer and paving being put in; but some are skeptical in regards to spending about one half million dollars at once and paving the entire village now. We hope that every voter will attend the public hearing Friday evening March 18, and voice his opinion as to whether they believe the estimate fair or costing too much, or if in their opinion changes could be made wherein the completed work would be just as lasting and still cost the property owners considerable less money.

Oliver Charles Fredricks was born Oct. 1, 1890 in St. Louis, Mo., and died March 7, 1927. He was married to Mrs. Ruth Roberts, who was also born and raised in St. Louis, Oct. 1, 1915. To this union one son was born, Charles aged three years. When his country called for men to take part in the World War Mr. Fredricks at once enlisted in a company of engineers and was sent across the water. Being an experienced railroad man he was at once placed on the railroads of France to work as well as fight. After 13 months service abroad he was sent to a hospital where an operation was found necessary and when able to be out again he was sent back to the states and did not get across the water again. Besides his wife and little son he leaves his aged mother who made her home with him, and one sister, Mrs. Martha Gummels of St. Louis, Mo., whom attended the burial ceremony and accompanied the bereaved one to his last resting place. A large number of the members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of which Mr. Fredricks was a member, attended the funeral of their unfortunate brother. He had been in the employ of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. and a half year and had made many friends among his co-workers and officers who were with him at the funeral. Rev. Wm. Wagner at Geils' Undertaking parlors and burial at Friedland cemetery.

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MORTON GROVE

A brand new daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Salby of Fernald Ave., Sunday morning March 13. Mother and daughter: doing nicely.

Herman Ketz formerly of Morton Grove died early Friday morning at his home in Eagle River, Wis. Funeral was held Monday afternoon from Funeral Chapel at 5839 W. North Ave., Chicago. Interment at Concordia cemetery.

Mrs. J. Stegmeyer entertained several of her relatives from Chicago Sunday.

Oscar Sigel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sigel and Mrs. Chas. Mueller all traveled to Chicago and helped Oscar Sigels sister celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. S. Parubek entertained the 500 club at her home Tuesday evening.

Don't forget the bakery sale Saturday March 19 from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Jerusalem church room sponsored by the Ladies Aid.

Mrs. Herman Loeding and Edwin Lange son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lange of school street are seriously sick with pneumonia.

The scarlet fever sign on Christ Teiffer's home was removed last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Heidtke took a week end trip to Waukegan, Wis. and the walking along Dempster is a dangerous proposition. One thing our city fathers in their very next meeting ought to take up is the laying of sidewalks along Dempster street. We think the people ought to make that one of the issues of the coming campaign.

Mrs. J. Stegmeyer entertained a friend from Des Plaines March 10.

Carl Mueller son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas

SCHILLER PARK

Proceedings have started to open Scott street from Irving Park Blvd. north to Lawrence Ave., all property owners agreed to this proposition except one. But it will be on easy matter as Scott street is a half section line. It will benefit that part of the village in many ways.

Now that we have house numbers in the village everyone must have the number by April 1.

George Shepard is the new barber in the village he is located at Monzuris' place on Irving Park Blvd., east of R. R. tracks.

Anton Leo Radell an ex-severely man died at his home at Wesley Terrace, March 4. He was given a military funeral, March 7, by the Fred Newman Post, No. 104 American Legion burial at Eden cemetery.

Village election will soon be here so make up your minds whom you want for officers. A president and three Trustees are to be elected to serve two years each.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gary gave a dinner party to nine guests Friday night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowe and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burvis and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Powers of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns had a card game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Topel Saturday

after card playing a splendid lunch was served. Wonder who won the Kitty?

Little Billy Cutlow is getting over his whooping cough nicely. The live wires and the boosters won two games from the T. N. T. and the speed boys bowling Thursday night. Ted Schalk won weekly high with 222 pins.

A match game for Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Topel and daughters of Chicago were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Demmer Sunday. Fred Krueger moved his family to Fond du Lac Tuesday. He will work there.

Mrs. Edna Kolza of Fairview had her mother and step dad out for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanderholm will move in the house vacated by Mr. Krueger.

Marvin Bove, Buddy Schure and Jean Nettleton took to make a raft Saturday and fell in the creek.

Harry Cutler sold his paint store to E. A. Smith.

Doris Berglusch has been sick. Mrs. Frank Bork and daughters returned Sunday after spending 2 months in Florida.

Fred Kolze of Chicago had Sunday dinner with the Dimmers. Joycelly Schalkowski is a lot better.

The new gasoline station at Ruby and Irving Park is open. Mr. Ed. Durek is still enjoying his vacation at Hot Springs.

Maysel Rassmussen was nine years old.

Mr. L. Leonhart is back watching the crossing.

There was an auto smash up on Irving Park across from the Eden cemetery. A Ford hit a Hupmobile. Murray locked up two men who were in the Ford but three men got away. Two men came from Chicago and took pictures of both cars Monday morning.

Mr. B. Leonhart has a new police dog.

Henry Schure was 32 years old Monday March 7.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Community church will hold a community birthday party at the church Tuesday March 22, at 2:00 p. m. There will be four tables to Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter. What ever month your birthday is you will sit at that table. Admission fee will be one cent for every year you are old.

If the Leyden township highway commissioner should drive over Green street from Manheim to the west Cook County line he would order that road thoroughly scraped quick before it becomes impassable.

Our boss is one of the Three Musketeers. He says we musketeer at nine o'clock.—Air Station News.

River Grove Dept.

WM. R. RIDGE, Local Editor

Don't forget St. Patrick's night dance at Senf's hall. Lots of fun and a good time promised all.

The people of the east end of town thank the board of trustees for the cinders placed on the crossings at Davison and Raymond they sure save a lot of work shing shoes.

Miss Elsie Ploner entertained a number of young folks at her home Sunday March 5. Luncheon was served to 13 guests.

The tax collector will be at the River Grove bank on March 22 and 29. Take this opportunity to save time and car fare by paying them at home. Incidentally the taxes River Grove this year has increased 31 cents per hundred dollar valuation over last year.

Work on the new coal and material silos is progressing nicely. Harry Norton finds. One of the three is already completed and make a rather decorative back ground against the railroad tracks.

Peter Van Cello while visiting in River Grove was invited by relatives to visit the forest preserve. While taking in the beauty of the river banks and the surrounding territory, Peter discovered a lot of insects a very expensive wrist watch containing 3 diamonds set in the face. "Some forest preserve" says Peter.

What at first appeared to be the amusing pastime of retired business men, was turned into a very serious affair, Monday evening at the Progressive club house, when, riled at the aspects of the meeting had taken on, Judge McNervey arose and strongly urged those present to consider it their duty as citizens to give the coming election more than a passing thought pointing out the folly of voting for a man simply because he was a friend, without first investigating his ability to fulfill the office the importance of selecting in harmony a ticket of thoroughly efficient and honest men of unquestionable ability and not because they had been chosen by the small gathering present. Some of the leaders of the old regime, who find that it takes all their ingenuity to explain why they, as members of the past board practically signed away our water system wishing to make appearances as favorable as possible, arose and in a lengthy struggle with Webster, finally succeeded in voicing their approval of the postponement. The next meeting will be Saturday evening and the entire village should be represented.

River Grove defeated Elmwood park in the first ball game of the season played by the school boys under the guidance of Mr. Kellogg. Score 10 to 6.

Voice of the People

Editor Cook County Herald:

Dear Sir—Just a few words in

reply to Mr. Axtmann's letter in

which he, without the authority of

the club, he represents, voices its

complaint of the inconsideration

shown the West End Improvement

club by the village board. Mr.

Axtmann seems to take a lot of

credit for things he never knew

were going on. Where does he get

that "we" stuff. Until the im-

provements were installed, he was

one of the principal objectors to

them, going so far as to try to pre-

vent them by unfair means. Be-

fore the organization of the club

of which Mr. Axtmann is president

the people in his territory desired

sidewalks and spent their own time

and money to put them through.

The village board through their at-

torney were compelled to force

Mr. Axtmann to remove the ob-

structions to the land he unlaw-

fully claimed was his and which

came directly in the paths of the

sidewalk. After a futile effort to

stand his ground Mr. Axtmann

moved the fences back to his lot

line. The present village board

and the one preceding it spent

many hundreds of dollars to cinder

Rhodes avenue, their main thor-

oughfare, while the rest of us

plowed around in the mud. Only

this week, through no efforts of

Mr. Axtmann or the West End im-

provement club they have again

recinded it. It was through the

suggestion of the board that the

petition for gas was drawn up and

through the cooperation and help

of the board that the Public Ser-

vice Co., gave it their attention

sooner than they would otherwise.

When the lights were installed the

board waited upon the people and

placed them exactly where they

wanted them, but they don't seem

to suit Mr. Axtmann somehow.

I think if Mr. Axtmann used

some of those "I's" and "We's" to

perfection he would go to the

board and say "we" thank you.

Being present at all board meet-

ings I have never heard asked for,

through a communication or other-

wise, any of the things Mr. Axt-

mann claims to have asked for.

Last but not least, as far as a

candidate is concerned Mr. Axt-

mann's choice was endorsed by the

club and it was positively agreed

upon that he would make the race,

but that is their privilege, the peo-

ple at the polls will do their part

in putting an efficient man in of-

fice. One thing I will agree upon with

Mr. Axtmann that is, if the candi-

date they select, does as much for

the "sticks" as Mr. Axtmann has,

then in another year or two I am

sure they will wake up to the fact

that they should indeed be consid-

ered.

Yours truly,

Wm. R. Ridge.

Phones River Grove 357-J-357-M

If you are thinking of building see

JOS. J. KEATING & SON

Mason Contractors and Builders

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Julian Terrace, South of Grand Av.

RIVER GROVE

River Grove Council Hold Big Meeting

At the last regular meeting of the village board the following business was brought before it. A communication from the county asking permission to pave Cumberland ave., was read and permission granted. March 18, is set for the public hearing. Police officers report of \$44. collected in fines was accepted. General fund cash on hand \$578.39; disbursements for the month \$987.13; water fund cash on hand \$1437.75; vehicle fund cash on hand \$847.75.

A communication from the Grace Evangelical church asking for the donation of the discarded fire bell was read and on motion, donated.

A communication from the River Grove bank stating that they had placed with the State Bank of Chicago, bonds to the amount of \$50,000 to cover protection of the village deposit was read and accepted a communication from J. Cassidy requesting a refund of \$50 from his license fee, owing to out of town plumbers doing work in River Grove without licenses was read and taken under consideration.

A communication from the Cook county department of health in regard to the unsanitary condition of the plumbing in the A. & P. store was read. Trustee Norton reported that the owners, Saviak and Co., had been repeatedly notified and refused to comply whereupon the village attorney was instructed to take necessary action to remedy the conditions.

A petition from property owners on Chestnut street requesting the village to lay sidewalks from river road to the intersection of the street and the attorney was instructed to draw up necessary papers covering assessments, ordinance, etc. The work will be installed as soon as possible.

Mr. Radchke, attorney for the Carey Bros., applied for consideration of his clients objection to the proposed annexation of the territory west of the river south of the present village limits. The Carey Bros., owners of the unoccupied territory in this parcel of land. Some consideration should be given the other 48 or more requests and pleas for relief of polluted water and unsanitary conditions now prevailing. The Carey Bros., no doubt see nothing but oncoming assessments but such will not be the case. Being possessors of vast wealth, the progress of the town should be first in their minds. The following bills were read and on motion ordered paid: Public Service \$694.93; unpaid Public Service bills \$1893.80; River Grove Coal and Supply \$302.50; Treasurer, water fund, \$30.00; H. Goebles, \$243.00; A. Kossack, \$66.00; City of Chicago, \$559.47; W. A. Alexander, \$46.20; Carl Boldt, \$12.50; H. Boldt, \$3.00; A. W. Quinn \$66.00; James Doherty, \$50.00; W. Kelle \$145.00; A. Brodtkorp, \$145.00; River Grove Fire department \$37.00; Excelsior Motorcycle Co., \$22.33; River Grove Auto & Repair Co., \$47.20; Chief of Police \$151.32; service garage \$17.73; county court clerk, \$62.00; Ludlow valve Co., \$17.70; Smith Supply Co., \$363.00.

A zoning commission was appointed by the president to zone all of River Grove. A. Goethel, chairman; Messrs. Kellogg, Hausen, Burns, McNervey, commissioners.

An ordinance providing a fine for the unlawful removal of the engineers plats and charts from the vaults of the River Grove bank was read by the attorney. The plats are open for inspection to the public at all reasonable hours.

An ordinance providing a fine for anyone going through the "Stop and Go" lights is now in effect.

March 21 at 8:00 p. m. will be the date for the next public hearing on street paving.

The Fundamental church Light of World Mission.

Rev. H. H. De Neui, pastor. H. F. Stevenson, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and bible study 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Orchestra meeting Tuesday 7:30. Rev. H. H. DeNeui has secured the services for the orchestra, of Fred Dehmel an exceptionally gifted artist in nearly all branches of music. Being a graduate artist student of the American Conservatory of Music, Mr. Dehmel will give lessons, privately, on violin or piano. Notify Rev. H. H. DeNeui for appointment. Phone 765-W.

Thieves stole \$60,000,000 worth of cars last year and overlooked the old insured bus, darn 'em.—Chatham News.

HIGGINS--CANFIELD

Mrs. Wm. Blaessing and son Clarence left last Saturday for Kalamazoo, Mich., to visit Mrs. Blaessing's brother who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter von Bergen were surprised by a crowd of friends and relatives. Those present were Louis Sass, Henry Boi Jr., Miss Martha Fahrenkrog, Stephen Gavura, Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Dreyer, Henry von Bergen and family, Gust Dreyer, August Dreyer, Gerhard Timmermann, Prader and family, Alvin Dreyer and family, Henry von Bergen and family of Park Ridge, Peter von Bergen and daughter, Wm. Dohse and family, Ernst von Bergen and family, Charles Rowoldt and family, Wm. Bestman.

It was a real surprise and quite exciting because it was such a large crowd. A very enjoyable time was had by all. The evening was spent playing cards and bingo. Luncheon was served and all departed wishing they could surprise them again.

The Walther League society had a good time, by having a bunco

Franklin Park Dept.

Miss Ruth Wasson entertained the G. G. girls Monday evening at her home. All members were present and report a pleasant time.

Miss Kathryn Haavind one of our high school seniors was a contestant for the beauty prize at the Lido theatre contest in Maywood Tuesday evening and was tied for third place. Franklin Park people who were present believed that she would have been awarded first prize had she been a Maywood girl.

Rex Cox of Kansas City was in town a few days this week and informs friends of the family that the report of his wife's death was an error. She and the little boy are well.

The Franklin Park Commercial Association held their annual meeting February 18, at the State Bank of Franklin Park and elected officers for 1927 as follows: president, Wm. H. Schewe; vice president, G. H. Baughman; secretary and treasurer, Edwin Popp.

An active commercial club is a real asset to a town especially in the case of Franklin Park, which at this time is ripe for a building and an industrial boom. Very notable progress toward bringing the village to this point has been made in the last few years.

The plans for the first annual, "Get-to-Gether" supper was held at the Masonic hall a representative from the Chicago Chamber of Commerce was present and favored the club with a progressive talk, Friday night. We look for good results this year.

The women of the M. E. church held a bakery sale Saturday. Everything was sold out quick, thanks for the help of the Beacon.

The Leyden Chapter O. E. S. met Friday night. Although it was a very bad evening, the chapter was well attended. Miss May

party for the members of the society after services Wednesday evening.

Ed. von Bergen who at present is down in Missouri wrote home that he took a trip down to New Orleans and enjoyed the Mardi Gras Carnival. He also took a trip to Baton Rouge. The trees and everything are nice and green.

It must seem strange to him when he thinks of the climate he left here.

According to reports wedding bells will soon be ringing at Higgins and Canfield.

The Fall of Jerusalem a very instructive moving picture will be shown at the school hall Friday evening. The picture contains six reels. Everyone should attend.

Mrs. Alpha Proffke is home again having returned from the hospital where she was for an examination. She is feeling somewhat better.

Anna Kaegbein was taken to the hospital Monday. She has pneumonia.

John Alnge went to the Palatine hospital Monday to be operated upon for rupture.

Miss Anna Kaegbein who is still sick with the attack of pleurisy and pneumonia was moved from her home Monday to St. Mary's hospital on N. Leavitt street with Lauterburg and Oehlert ambulance.

Wm. Blaessing and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Gosch at Mt. Prospect Sunday.

IN MEMORIAM

Piska Bertha—In loving remembrance of our dear mother, who passed away twelve years ago today, March 15, 1915:

A shadow rests upon our home, We miss her smiling face. Where'er we look, where'er we turn We see her vacant place.

While on earth she did her best, Her heart was truly kind, Her memory will be ever dear To those she left behind.

—Her loving husband, Wm. Piska, and children.

Marching down the street playing. Enthusiasm is half the battle and we know they have plenty of that. When they get a little farther along perhaps some of you experienced band people will step up and give them some assistance.

What has happened to our several bowling leagues in Franklin Park? The race must be a one sided affair or some one is losing interest.

Mrs. S. A. Hachmeister, Jr., is quite sick with a bad case of Flu. We trust she will not be confined to her home these nice spring days and we wish her a speedy recovery.

We are glad to see Mrs. J. G. McNett around again after her severe case of pneumonia. She was installed an officer of the Eastern Star Friday night.

The Franklin Park Community choir had quite a large attendance last Friday night as they were working on their Easter music. Choir practice will be held this Friday night at 7:30. Mr. Taylor expects to broadcast this cantata before Easter and is anxious to have the chorus at its best for the occasion.

They received telegrams from quite a number of distant cities when they broadcasted their Christmas music and we feel proud that we have in the community, young people who are making a reputation for themselves as well as for the town.

It is understood that we are soon to have some crushed rock on some of our cross streets on the north side of the St. Paul tracks. We are very much in need of this improvement and will feel very kind toward the streets and alley committee when this needed improvement is done.

We notice Messrs. Ralph and Robert Larson, are very busy these days in their garage. It can well be expected as they are two expert mechanics and well liked in the community.

Walter Pecham Jr., is progress-

ing very nicely after his long siege of illness. It is hoped he will soon be back in school.

Times have changed a great deal in the last five years. It used to be the custom when you were in the need of dry goods or notions, or toilet articles, you had to go to the loop to purchase them. But it is different now. The smaller stores are doing a much better business than they have ever done before. They do more up to date advertising and we hope to see our nice stores soon have there spring openings.

We are very glad to see another petition being circulated on the north side of the St. Paul tracks to have the streets paved.

Washington street is to be made a through street from Grand ave., to Franklin ave. This will make a very much needed improvement in that end of town.

Mr. Ernest J. Garing was in the city first of the week looking for a suitable place to put up or rent a building to carry on his Plumbing and tin work shop. He is moving out from Chicago and we will be glad to have him start a business in our growing suburb.

Mrs. Francis Faris has been confined to her home the last few days with a bad case of grippie. We trust she will be around again soon.

Sunday nights service at the M. E. church was well attended. Rev. Henslee is delivering some very interesting sermons. His text was "Cast your Burden on the Lord." If the attendance keeps on increasing as it has we will soon have to build an addition to the church.

The choir sang two very beautiful anthems that were greatly appreciated. Mr. Taylor has a wonderful choir. He is developing some excellent voices. We are anxious to hear the Easter program for we know that the Franklin Park Community choir is one of the best choirs around Chicago.

You Will Want A New Suit for Easter

Why not have it Made to Order

We have a fine assortment of the fabrics and weaves. Our styles are up to the minute and our tailoring cannot be surpassed

Our prices are right and satisfaction guaranteed

You can do no better than to order from

JAMES NEUZIL, the tailor

Franklin Park, Ill.

Wet and Dry

Fresh Brewer's Grains delivered direct to your farm from the breweries at Chicago.

JOHN F. DIDIER

Phone 57-J Franklin Park, Ill.

Don't Be a Debt Dodger--

You owe us and we owe others. You pay us and we pay others.

My friends: Your credit wisely used will bring you comfort, convenience and luxuries, but unwisely used, it will plunge you into trouble.

If you do not greatly desire to be willing to undergo sacrifice in some other direction, don't buy anything on credit.

Your honest I O U must be separated from the worthless promises of the Debt Dodgers.

PASQUALE BROTHERS

Grocery and Market

PHONE 199 SCHILLER PARK, ILL.

LUMBER

Lumber That's Fit

That is the kind of lumber we would rather sell.

We always specify whether we will furnish you with a No. 1 Yellow Pine or a No. 2, not merely "Yellow Pine."

There are three grades of Yellow Pine commonly used, No. 1, No. 2 and a mixed grade of No. 2 and Better.

We can give you any of the three grades, but why use a low grade stock when building a home in which you expect to live your life, why not use a No. 1 stock and feel that if the wind does blow while you are asleep that the roof is not going to divorce itself from the rest of the house?

In the average house the additional cost will be less than \$100.00 and that will be saved in the cost of replacing the poor stock you purchased at the beginning.

JOSEPH ERLHOFF

JOSEPH ERLHOFF JR.,

Manager

Phone Schiller Park 316

SCHILLER PARK, ILL.

Comfort and Practical Beauty

Combine in our Bedroom Sets



MT. PROSPECT

Watch It Grow
F. L. H. LUEDERS, Editor

The little club of Mt. Prospect called the Jolly Bunch gave a farewell surprise party to Mrs. Wuerfel on Monday evening. A bunco party was arranged with pretty prizes and very fine luncheon was served.

Due to a basket ball game that was played between Concordia College, Milwaukee and Concordia River Forest, Leonard Wuerfel was able to spend the week-end at home.

Building Permits

The superintendent of buildings says that permits are being issued faster this year than in any previous year, so far approximately a dozen have been issued with a consideration of the values given at about \$20,000.00. The building room has started, the last permit issued was for Henry Luehling's new home on Emerson St. which will be of Brick Veneer construction valued at approximately \$10,000.00.

New Building

Six new homes are under construction at the present outside of the big Busse business block. The development association has two, Lonnquist Construction Co., and the Wille Construction Co., one.

Train Accident

Monday while the 2:01 east bound train was pulling into the station, Hans White an employee of one of the drainage contractors stepped in front of the locomotive and was fatally injured. He was taken to DesPlaines and from there sent to the Cook County hospital where he died. The accident occurred at the Main street crossing just as the train was slowing up to stop at the depot. White was thrown between the track and the platform. One hand fell on the rail and was crushed by the engine.

Let this accident warn everyone to stop, look and listen before going across the right-of-way. It's better to be careful than sorry.

Improvement Association

Tuesday evening the regular meeting of the improvement association took place. The secretary read the minutes which were ap-

proved as was the treasurers report. The members elected three delegates to visit the Amalgamated Improvement association and report at the next meeting as to what they learn. Herman Kieper acted as presiding officer in the absence of our regular presiding officer Wm. Busse Jr. The association also approved the idea of having a Municipal Band. The playground equipment matter was held over until next meeting when it is hoped every citizen in Mt. Prospect will be present.

Mrs. William Tatge nee Holste formerly of W. Northfield died March 14. Burial will be Thursday March 17 at 1:30 p. m. from her home on Rand road, DesPlaines to St. John's Lutheran church W. Northfield.

GEORGE K. WAYMAN

Friday, March 25, at 12:30 o'clock sharp, Mr. George K. Wayman will sell at public auction, on the old Joe Wayman farm located on the Rand Road, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Arlington Heights, 1 mile southeast of Hillside, 6 miles north west of DesPlaines and 4 miles southwest of Wheeling, the following:

18 Head of Horses 5 to 12 years 1900 to 1900 each. Several good matched teams of bays and grays. 1 Belgian stud, coming 7 years old, weight about 2100. 1 family cow, 3 brood sows, 2 stock boys, 24 shoats.

Grain

1800 bu. oats, 4 tons loose hay, 25 bu. eating potatoes, some seed potatoes.

Machinery

Ford ton truck, 2 gas engines, 1 1/2 and 3 h. p., 1 dump wagon, 2 heavy truck wagons, 2 stone boxes heavy, Keystone hay loader, grass mower, hay rake, 2 sulky cultivators, corn binder, corn planter, top buggy, sulky plow, walking plow walking and horse cultivator, 3 sets of double harness, like new. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Good lunch will be served. Terms: Over \$25, 6 mos., 7%. FRANK GAHLBECK, Auct. HARRY SCHOPPE, Clerk.

Barrington.—Work is progressing on the old Bowman Dairy building, now owned by William Skinner who expects to have everything ready for the wholesale manufacture of ice by May 15.

NORTHFIELD

Rev. C. F. Schriver and family entertained over Sunday night Rev. Johnson a returned missionary from Brazil South America. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stryker and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stryker, Mrs. Mary Fritsch of Deerfield, Ill., had Sunday dinner with Mrs. L. Miller and son Maurice.

Mr. I. N. Bubert, Mrs. J. C. Wessling drove to Barrington Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. Bubert's mother.

Mrs. Jones and daughter Leona and Virgil Hart of DesPlaines, Delbert Dobbins of Deerfield had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bach son Edward and Mr. Ed Witt spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rifberg of Winetka.

Mr. and Mrs. John Croft and son Raymond had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins and son Clarence called on Mr. Orville Underwood and family of Deerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansacker entertained over the week-end their friends from Galesburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Quarterman. Mrs. Keahler and granddaughter Patricia had supper with Mrs. Metz Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Johnson and daughter Allene had supper Wednesday evening with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Will Grams and family of Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kemper and family entertained Sunday at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Persons and son Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Benz. Mr. Fibiger spent Monday in Chicago.

Miss Flossie Dobbins spent Sunday with her friend Esther May. Miss Elsie Moore of Chicago spent the week-end with her friend Mrs. Harry Johnson.

Mrs. Ed Bach is very busy at present with her 200 baby chicks. We are glad to report they are doing nicely.

Those on our sick list this week are the little Rub children, little Velda Brown is very sick, Mrs. R. Koeblin's mother, Mrs. Bubert of Deerfield is very sick let us pray for these dear folks that if it be God will to give them a speedy recovery.

The Mission Band will hold their next meeting in the church Sunday, March 20 at 2:30 p. m. Elmore Koeblin, presiding. Every little boy and girl should please try and be there, let's make this a banner meeting.

Northfield Evangelical Church

C. F. Schriver, Minister Services of last Sunday were well attended in consideration of the fact that we have so much sickness. We hope most of you will be recovered before next Sunday. Those who have whooping cough have our sympathy as do all the others.

Remember the prayer meeting and choir practice Friday evening at 7:30. It is very probable that the new piano will be in place for that evening. We hope to begin practicing for Easter this week.

Services Sunday at ten and eight o'clock. Sunday school at eleven and E. L. C. E. at seven fifteen. Miss F. Dobbins, Leader. You are invited to attend all our services. Bring a friend.

J. C. THOMPSON

Saturday, March 26, 1927, J. C. Thompson on account of death in the family, is required to leave Arlington Heights, will sell at public auction at 304 West Wing St., the following, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m.

Two 9x12 rugs, 1 dresser, 2 beds, springs and mattresses, 5 electric lamps, 2 card tables, 3 piece Mohair parlor suite, 1 victrola and records, 3 mirrors, pictures, 3 wash rugs, 1 ice box, 1 davenport table, 1 end table, 1 electric percolator set, 1 fernery and cane chair, 1 davenport, tools, 1 dining room table and chairs, 1 linoleum rug, 1 small gas range, 1 kitchen table, 5 chairs, dishes, glassware, kitchen utensils, 1 wash bench and 2 tubs, mason jars, 1 lawn mower and hose, 1 pair curtain stretchers, 2 cots and pads, 1 concrete flower stand and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. REESE & REDEKER, Aucts. S. E. PATE, Clerk.

Signs must go up before Barrington can have free delivery. Street signs and their cost and the placing is now under advisement in the village council. The permanent employment of two or three letter carriers was mentioned as one advantage that would accrue.

Dr. Your husband must have absolute quiet. Here is a sleeping draught. Wife of patient: And when will I give it to him? Dr. You don't give it to him at all. You take it yourself.—Exchange.

EAST MAINE

Wm. Mueller is the proud owner of a new Studebaker Sedan. Regular English services will be held at St. Matthews Lutheran church Sunday March 20 at 10 a. m.

At time of writing the latest reports concerning the condition of Mr. John Weber who is at the Evanston hospital, were that he was a trifle better. Mr. Weber was taken to the hospital with a severe case of scarlet fever. His many friends hope for this continued improvement and speedy recovery.

About 30 East Mainites attended the opera, "The Belle of Barcolona" presented by the music department of Maine High at the DesPlaines theatre Friday evening. The performance was thoroughly enjoyed by all and many pronounced it the best they had ever seen. The smooth, splendid manner in which it was put over gave evidence of the remarkable skill of the director, Mr. Theodore Kratt and also the enthusiastic spirit of

the students in making the affair successful. Mabel Finnern and Elva Toepel who are sophomores at Maine, also took part in the operetta.

Miss Viola Krueger was hostess to a score of her young friends at a party in honor of her 18th birthday anniversary. Various interesting and lively games were played throughout the evening and the merriment waxed high until nearly midnight when a halt was called and a birthday luncheon was served. More games followed and quite a bit later the guests departed wishing their young hostess many more happy birthdays and assuring her that all had had a grand time.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Mrs. Friederike Engel, who died five years ago, March 18, 1922.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN In the graveyard softly sleeping Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one we loved so dearly. In her lonely silver grave.

Though you left us, precious dear one, When we'll meet at Home, Sweet Home.

The flowers we lay upon your grave will wither and decay. But the love and respect we bore for you dear wife and mother, Will never fade away.

—Your Loving Husband.

WELLER CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT

SUB DISTRICT NO. 8 State of Illinois, County of Cook.

In the County Court of Cook County.

In the matter of Weller Creek Drainage District Sub District No. 8.

Gen. No. 40014 To All Persons Interested:

You and each of you are hereby notified that on to-wit: the 8th day of March, A. D. 1927, after due hearing, the Special Report of the undersigned Commissioners of Sub District No. 8 of Weller Creek Drainage District was confirmed by the County Court of Cook County, Illinois, and that pursuant to Section 17a of Chapter 42 of the Revised Statutes of Illinois, commonly known as the Levee Act, the Commissioners have prepared the Commissioners Roll of Assessment of Benefits and Damages which Roll is now on file with the Clerk of the County Court, and that a hearing will be had on the same before an Eminent Domain Jury to be impaneled for such purpose in the said County Court before His Honor Judge Edmund K. Jarecki in the Room usually occupied by him as a Court Room on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M. or as near thereafter as this cause can be heard, at which time and place you may appear and offer any competent evidence as to the amount of benefits or damages which should be assessed.

You are notified that Sub District No. 8 is exclusively owned by the Chicago Title & Trust Company, Trustee, and that the same is described as follows: Centralwood, being a Subdivision of the East 14.82 chains of the West half of the Southeast quarter South of Railroad in Section 33 of Wheeling Township, Cook County, Illinois.

WILLIAM KIRCHHOFF, JOHN P. MOEHLING, WILLIAM KRUSE, Commissioners of Weller Creek Drainage District.

O. S. Hansen, Attorney. Edgar A. Rossiter, Engineer.

(3-18)

PUBLIC NOTICE To All Persons Interested

Second Assessment under Sec. 37 of Levee Drainage Act Wheeling Drainage District No. 1

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—In the County Court of Cook County. To the March Term 29th day of March, A. D. 1927.

In the Matter of Wheeling Drainage District No. 1, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois. Gen. No. 26637. NOTICE.

To All Persons Interested: Notice is Hereby Given, by the undersigned Commissioners of

Wheeling Drainage District No. 1 that the said Commissioners have prepared their Second Roll of Assessments of Benefits and Damages showing the names of the owners, description of the premises affected, the number of acres in each tract and the benefits assessed against the same and damages, if any, by the proposed work including therein all railroads, public highways and municipal corporations amounting in the aggregate of benefits assessed to the sum of Sixty-One Thousand Six Hundred Sixty-Eight and 93/100 (\$61,668.93) Dollars as provided in the Order of Confirmation of Commissioners Special Report filed in this Court April 29, 1926, to which reference is hereby made, with their Petition for Repairs, etc., under Section 37 of the Levee Act and the County Laws of the State of Illinois, entered by said Court on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1926, which sum total assessment includes certain sums levied against each tract for repairs; that said Roll was filed with the Clerk of the County Court on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1927, and is now on file with said Clerk subject to inspection of "all persons interested" and that a hearing on the same has been, on the day last aforesaid by order of the Judge of the County Court set for the 29th day of March, A. D. 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court Room usually occupied by the Judge of the County Court as a Court Room in the County Building in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, when and where said Commissioners will appear before said Court, the same being the same Court in which said Assessment Roll has been filed by said Commissioners, for the purpose of having a Jury empaneled in accordance with the provisions of Section 6 of an Act entitled, "An Act to provide for the exercise of right of Eminent Domain" approved April 10, 1872, in force July 1, 1872" for the hearing before said Jury upon all questions of Benefits and Damages to any of the lands in said District, and to assess the damages, if any, to the owners of lands taken or damaged by the proposed work in said Drainage District over which the right of way may not have been acquired by agreement with the land owners and for the hearing before said Jury upon all questions of benefits and damages to any of the lands of said District according to law and more particularly an Act entitled, "An Act to provide for the construction, repair, and protection of drains, ditches and levees across the lands of others for agricultural, sanitary and mining purposes, and to provide for the organization of Drainage Districts," approved and in force May 29, 1879, and the acts amendatory thereto and all other drainage laws of the State of Illinois, and the Eminent Domain laws of said State so far as they apply to this proceeding, and said Commissioners will ask for the confirmation of said second Assessment Roll and the Assessment of the damages, if any to the owners of lands taken or damaged by the proposed work over which the right of way has not been acquired by agreement with the land owners in accordance with law and the statutes in such cases made and provided, and the Commissioners will further ask for the confirmation of said Second Assessment Roll at the time and place aforesaid and such other order or orders as in the judgment of the Court shall seem meet.

You and each of you are hereby notified that you have a right to appear and assist in the selection of a Jury or to challenge the jurors as the case may be in accordance with law; upon said hearing said Commissioners will present their Second Assessment Roll to said Court as their claim against the several land owners and tracts of land in said Wheeling Drainage District No. 1, and also to assess the damages to owners of lands taken or damaged by the proposed work in said Drainage District.

You Are Hereby Notified that the petition which is the basis for this assessment was filed in the County Court of Cook County on the day and date aforesaid and the notice given according to law for a hearing on the same on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1926; that hearings on the same were had by the Court from time to time as to the completion of the work already commenced within said Drainage District and as to obligations incurred for current expenses of said District; that said Court heard evidence on the same and personally viewed the premises and on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1926, entered an order directing the Commissioners to file their assessment roll of benefits and damages "with like proceedings and notice, as near as may be as in cases of original assessments of damages and benefits under this act" (Levee Act) and especially under Section 37 thereof, and such additional assessment or assessments when made shall have the same force and effect and be collected in the same manner as original assessments." Said petition of the Commissioners and said order of the County Court of Cook County was on the dates hereinabove mentioned and are still now on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

You Are Hereby Further Notified that the petition by the Commissioners heretofore mentioned is a part and parcel of this proceeding and special reference is hereby made to said petition, notice and proceedings under the same as a complete compliance with Section 37 of the Levee Act, proceedings and notice under said petition are hereby made by reference a part and parcel of this notice for a jury which is called by virtue of the Drainage Laws of the State of Illinois and orders of County Court of Cook County.

You Are Further Notified that you may attend said hearing if you see fit and offer any and all competent evidence as to the amount of benefits and damages your land will receive or sustain by reason of the proposed work and in the event any of your said lands will be damaged, you will have the right to offer evidence as to such damage. After said claims are fully heard by the said Jury the said Jury will proceed to make the Second Assessment Roll in manner provided by law and assess the damages, if any, to the land owners for lands taken or damaged by the proposed work, and also the "annual amount" of benefits for repairs in accordance with the statutes in such case made and provided.

You and each of you are further notified that at said time and

place you may appear and file objections to your Assessment of Benefits and Damages as prepared by the Commissioners and be heard on any and all questions affecting your respective interests and take such further action in the case in accordance with law as you may deem proper.

Dated at Wheeling, Illinois, March 2nd, A. D. 1927. HENRY GRANDT, JOHN WELINSKE, A. O. ROCKENBACH, Commissioners of Wheeling Drainage District No. 1, and ROBERT M. SWEETZER, Clerk of the County Court of Cook County, Ill.

ABJAH O. COOPER, C. S. HANSEN, Attorneys. EDGAR A. ROSSITER, Engineer.

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Special "Under Two Flags" Last Chapter "Strings of Steel" THURSDAY, MARCH 23 MAE MURRAY, CONWAY TEARLE ANDRE BERANGER "ALTARS OF DESIRE" In From the serial story in the American Weekly. Comedy "Back to Mother"

SUNDAY, MARCH 20 "STAGE MADNESS" A romance of New York and Paris, With VIRGINIA VALLI, LOU TELLEGEN Alice Cartoon Pathe Review Brays Magazine Our Gang in "The Fourth Alarm" MON., TUES., MARCH 21, 22 "NEW YORK" A romance of the metropolis with RICARDO CORTEZ, LOIS WILSON Comedy "Movie Land" Pathe News Comedy "Madame Dynamite" Barrel of Fun Monday after first show

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22 "THE LUNATIC AT LARGE" With DOROTHY MACKAILL, KENNETH MacKENNA Comedy "Much Mystery" Comedy "Hoboken of Hollywood" SATURDAY, MARCH 26 TIM MCCOY, JOAN CRAWFORD ROY D'ARCY In "WINNERS OF THE WILDERNESS" Comedy "Golf Widow" Fox News Aesop's Fables

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BOWLING SCORES

Arlington Recreation Parlors

Vail Ave., near Campbell
Open bowling Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday
LADIES INVITED

Palatine Rolls High Scores When Away from Home
Palatine bowling team came to Arlington Heights last Saturday night and took home the bacon. The winners, themselves give credit to their success to the alleys. They said they were not in the habit of bowling upon such alleys as Arlington Heights possesses and they just ran away with themselves. The Arlington Five, naturally expressed chagrin at losing, but said they were willing to lose if thereby they secured an admission from Palatine players that Arlington Heights has the better alleys. But then there is another day coming. To secure such an admission from a Palatine bunch is worth a victory. Red Scip is near the retiring age, but oh boy, he certainly can bowl and Arlington is willing to give him all credit. Still there is another day coming.

Monday League
With the arrival of warm weather the winter pep seems to be lagging. The scores of Monday night were all low, there being no game over 2,000. The A. B. C. were high for the evening, taking two from the Kehe motor. Fritz says that he realizes that their tires are getting worn.

The Arlington Cement took three from the barbers. One was a tie game, which was shot off to the credit of the cement boys.

The Chevrolets took two games from Mike Casey. The Chevies were there with two teams. Somebody have them the idea that just because there were a lot of Chevies around the streets, they had the right to crowd the alleys. It was settled without calling in the traffic cop.

Tuesday League
The Arlington Elevators took 2 from the Peoples State Bank. The Sweet Shop took two off the Koehlers, but the Koehlers rolled the big game of the season with 1088 pins, robbing the Peoples State

Bank of that honor. The Jewelers took two games from Blatz. That is that until next week.

Blatz—
Hertel 169 164 190—523
Adam 168 137 171—476
Tesch 199 175 180—554
W. Meyer 187 158 167—512
Schoffer 177 173 163—513
900 807 871—2578

P & J Jewelers—
P. Gorsuch 127 173 159—459
A. Dieball 172 180 217—564
H. Hammerl 193 168 156—517
R. Becker 188 212 202—603
E. Duenn 138 169 211—518
819 902 940—2661

Arl. Elevator—
Savage 144 135 180—459
Foley 169 191 211—571
Siemro 168 195 233—596
Sigwalt 162 183 150—495
Schneberger 169 179 158—506
812 883 932—2627

Peoples Bank—
Boeger 144 161 132—437
Neumann 171 204 145—520
Richards 170 148 132—450
Saar 182 186 199—567
Duthorn 837 867 718—2422

Arl. Sweet Shop—
C. Trost 183 210 202—595
Niemeier 178 158 191—527
Nelson 231 181 185—597
Harris 181 212 183—576
Engelking 177 170 165—512
950 931 926—2807

Koehlers—
Koehler 147 177 227—551
Klehm 171 198 233—602
Hesch 182 198 205—585
R. Dieball 190 193 188—571
H. Hennig 161 136 235—532
851 902 1088—2841

Arlington Cement—
Weber 198 159 194—551
W. Keiser 146 156 169—471
H. Trost 175 147 171—493
E. Engelking 186 164 182—535
M. Engelking 161 198 166—525
866 824 872—2572

Ideal Barbers—
W. Duenn 167 182 118—467
O. Snodie 210 180 144—534
W. Neumann 161 202 176—539
Blind 130 130 130—390
Blind 130 130 130—390
798 824 698—2320

A. B. C.—
E. Hoggay 179 198 177—554
J. Brodman 161 141 135—437
F. Gieseke 189 115 183—487
A. Dieball 202 157 134—443
Ed Duenn 213 170 191—574
943 780 870—2595

Kehe Motor—
C. Trost 177 162 170—509
H. Meyer 171 135 141—447
F. Kehe 155 158 167—480
Ray Dieball 175 214 170—560
R. J. Becker 194 224 179—597
872 893 827—2593

Mike Casey—
M. Benic 162 185 152—499
J. Oltrogge 125 177 147—449
J. Matchen 143 176 138—457
E. Thompson 147 197 127—471
G. Hesch 179 188 216—583
756 923 780—2459

Chevrolet—
P. Scolaro 212 189 205—606
G. Schneberger 147 137 172—456
H. Hoelt 169 175 171—515
T. Siemro 179 160 185—524
F. Siemro 180 159 134—473
887 820 867—2574

Cubs—
R. Kehe 233 172 158—563
F. Kehe 163 172 150—485
J. Meyn 118 170 131—419
T. W. Moehling 193 148 144—480
W. Keiser 109 146 211—466
821 808 794—2423

Woodpeckers—
H. Hoelt 137 192 179—508
F. Becker 150 189 133—472
W. Lackner 130 130 130—390
R. Flentie 171 95 192—458
A. Guenther 142 146 169—457
730 752 803—2285

Alley Rats—
E. Grimm 163 178 155—496
A. Weinrick 143 120 162—425
W. Wilke 144 153 154—451
Al. Kehe 173 191 165—529
H. Winkelman 173 146 154—473
796 788 790—2374

Giants—
A. Noack 156 173 163—498
H. H. Moehling 126 120 154—400
J. Piepenbrink 120 138 117—375
W. Schroeder 199 191 165—555
R. Dieball 179 189 189—557
780 811 794—2385

Midgets—
R. Hasemann 158 145 137—440
G. Heidorn 107 96 128—331
Al. Russel 126 158 151—435
W. Karstens 134 149 130—413
H. Hennig 150 130 154—434
675 678 700—2053

Big Bens—
P. Weinrick 124 115 122—361
P. Stier 141 124 137—402
J. Flentie 169 148 164—481
J. Oltrogge 170 155 140—465
W. Bendien 151 156 150—457
755 698 713—2166

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887 820 867—2574

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Things substantial and enduring are built up by the securing of a firm foundation. The latest fad, Be it house or decoration, Or your skirts abbreviation If not the very latest It is bad.

To one of artistic taste and discrimination it is astonishing to observe the tendency to follow after the latest fad, however absurd or grotesque it may be. We see this freakish tendency expressed in houses erected, in interior decorations, and exterior finish. Nowhere is this tendency to follow the latest fad more offensive to good taste, and more noticeable than in the matter of dress.

It was amazing to read the responses to that question The Daily Tribune reporter propounds to five or is it six persons? when he inquired "what do you think of high heeled shoes for women? One particular answer was "I like them because they make the foot appear smaller." Let silence reign for ten minutes. How we used to wrinkle in prayer over the poor Chinese women with their bound feet! Well, if women can see how absurd they appear, tilting along on those three inch stilts, why they would be amused! No wonder walking is a lost art!

Someone giving a definition of efficiency, said one didn't need to suffer in a sea voyage, because of the salt going to waste, to be an efficiency expert. O, well, efficiency is an excellent thing and so many people about us. Wasting their vigor and strength today when in far tomorrow they will suffer for the need of it.

Observing? Yes, and the cutest picture I've seen the past week was that cover on the Saturday Evening Post: The dignified man with his interesting detective stories, all so unwillingly sharing them with his seat mate, of another "class." And what cared that eager fellow, where he was classed or listed, his one absorbing thought was the story, I do hope he got it to the finish—don't you?

The most exasperating thing I've heard this week is Quin Ryan broadcasting politics over WGN, and all the unfair things he reports in the mayoralty contest in Chicago. Sh, sh, this is a censored subject, and I must avoid politics and religion. But here's hoping my candidate wins!

The saddest thing I've seen this week was the symbols of mourning displayed because of our Neighbor Mr. Perrin's death, and all the grief those symbols stood for. In our little town, the sympathy of all goes out to the family, who is bereaved. We may be a busy people, but in time of sorrow, we are deeply touched, a sympathetic people.

The most beautiful thing I've witnessed was the sunset, way out beyond the golden gates, such wonderful tints and shades, such glorious far flung banners of crimson and gold. Such sky effects, and the deep amethyst and purple shades of right creeping up in the east. The bright new moon and the evening star. Who can paint it?

The most auspicious sounds I hear, and sights I've observed, are the hammerers a hammering, and the building activities going so rapidly on into. No doubt one of the busiest building seasons in Arlington Heights. North, south, east and west the work goes on, and from the city papers we learn there is to be a still greater number of city people seeking country homes. Arlington will be sure to get a share.

The jolliest thing I was unable to witness was that Tri-Sigma play but echoes of its brilliant success have come to me. One thing I am informed on good authority, that Mr. Alden, who has already won high praise quite outdid all former splendid acting in his character as the negro cook. All did well their parts and gave that best of mediums a hearty laugh.

We understand the Hiser house lately vacated by the E. F. Breese family is to be sold and removed. Another of the oldest homes and once owned by Mr. J. N. Oldsted our first recollection of that dwelling, it stood on the corner of Vail and Eastman and was occupied by the McElhose and Childley families. Just running over with little McElhose and Childleys.

First time I went to the door of that house I caught glimpses of a little curly headed boy and among others a dark eyed happy faced child. These head and face now belong to our village clerk, and our valiant chief of police. It is worthy of note and to the credit of those respective families that they dwell for some time in that old home in peace and happiness. A rare thing in these latter days.

What a wonderful business location this corner, the space the Hiser house occupies, belonging to Mr. Redeker, and the Methodist lot on Dunton, would be for a business block. As to Mr. Redeker's portion, no doubt he will not be long in taking advantage of the fine location. The north side is sure to become a live business district, and claim its full share of improvements.

With all building and real estate speculation, we hope it may not be said of Arlington Heights as of certain other towns that its greatest improvement has been in the advance of prices, not really so much improved, as just a lot more expensive. I read from a well informed lecturer on real estate that houses and lots in Chicago and suburbs are priced far beyond reason and far beyond the same class of properties most favorably located in New York city.

"Planting time has come again," Bring me my rake and hoe."

Yes, and our ambitious home gardeners are even now beginning to vie with each other as to who shall have the earliest peas, and the first flowers. Mrs. Fehlman has her peas in and Mrs. Cleveland is following suit. Oh, me, we have got a fine crop of angle worms and our robins are happy, and I saw a snake and heard the frogs holler.

Maybe you who are so solicitously trying to search out "the strangers within our gates,"—and are living up to our slogan as "the City of Good Neighbors," have failed to meet a bright little dark eyed lady who is a typist in the Herald office, Mrs. Snodie. Happened in looking over exchanges to find in an Elgin paper, an account of a Ridgefield couple, whose 40th wedding anniversary was celebrated by their children and neighbors; among the children their daughter and husband, our Mr. and Mrs. Snodie.

The parents, whose anniversary was honored by 80 guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown. One of the happy features of the occasion was the presentation of a beautiful basket of roses by Mrs. Snodie, from the children, which she presented with a reading of appropriate verses composed and written by her husband, Orvie Snodie. Do you know them? Oh, yes, and they mentioned that Mrs. Brown was the president of their Ladies' Aid. Now you good church people take notice!

Speaking of the strength and numbers in certain of our local and national churches some one said why are not the children in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches kept in their membership as in the Lutheran and Roman Catholic. I too, from far Lutheran and Presbyterian descent wonder why.

Come sit with me good neighbor mine This is a glorious day, And I am very glad you came—I want to ask why children stray— And who should bear the blame?

Now here our christian churches claim And vow with solemn word And Christen children in His name In sacred rites they dedicate, Each child unto the Lord.

They keep them in their Sunday school, And there God's word they teach Training them up in creed and rules. They sit in church each Sabbath morn, And hear good pastors preach.

The strangest thing in all this land— These children don't belong— To church, oh, no, you hear them say We hope at some far distant day, When they can understand.

You let them feel they are not part Where once their way you led— You're waiting for their change of heart Hindering them in life's early start When your heart should change instead.

Your children, O, my Christian friends Are never too young for truth To know fathers and mothers love Comes to them from our God above Through childhood, manhood, youth.

I once heard Father Roeder say; "My church has a thousand souls. Fathers, mothers, children always The church, each name enrolls And, members through life they stay."

Here is to me a mystery Why should some churches wait To build the children who should be Part of God's own known family, Their birthright, and estate?

Good neighbor, tell me here to-day Why some churches grow strong? From others children grow away Like the lost lamb that went astray Because they don't belong?

—Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Chewing a piece of meat, according to scientists, requires 800 pounds of pressure; but some folks can chew the rag without any effort.

New Arlington Heights Homes For SALE

On South Highland Ave. near South St. One half block to new school and about four blocks to station. Price \$7,500 for the best constructed 5 room bungalows. All large rooms basement and attic. All improvements in and paid for in full.

Buy direct from builder.
W. F. SWANSON
Builder of Better Homes
Phone 76-M Palatine, Ill.

IN MEMORIAM
In fondest remembrance of my dear daughter, Mary Helmen nee Behlendorf, who passed away to her heavenly home March 19, 1921. As we think of you dear Mary, and our hearts are sad with grief, oh, this world would be a heaven could we hear your voice again. But we know you are free from sorrow, resting in the Saviour's care. One by one our hopes grow brighter, as we near the shining shore, for we know across the river waits the loved one gone before. Often do we wander to your grave not far away, although your face we cannot see, your hand we cannot clasp, but let this little token tell that we remember thee.
Lonesome Mother and Charles Behlendorf and family.

The Kelling's hall, which has been the meeting place of local gatherings in Arlington Heights a great many years, has gone out of existence. It will be made over into two five room flats. Chas. Wittenburg, of Palatine has the carpentry contract and Chas. Grandt the mason work.

Presbyterian Notes

A series of sermons on the seven words from the cross are being preached.

Sunday morning the second sermon of this series will be heard: Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in paradise.

Sunday evening the third word from the cross, "Woman, behold thy son,"—Behold thy mother."

A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

An entertainment will be given in the church Friday evening, Mar. 25, for the benefit of the Sunday school building fund.

Methodist Church

Is the world good? Where is Heaven? Are two of the questions which Mr. Billman will answer next Sunday evening at the Religious Clinic in the Methodist church.

Mr. George H. Yule, Superintendent of the Northern District of Illinois will speak on "Is Prohibition a Failure?" The song service will be led by Marvin Prellberg.

The morning theme is "Insincerity."

Junior Vested choir meets at 3 o'clock Sunday.

Junior league at 4, under the direction of Miss Opal Pawers.

High School League at 4:30 with Mr. Cressy to discuss Christian Amusements.

Tri-Sigma meet at 6, Mr. Noble Puffer leads. The subject is "Who gets the pay check?"

The Y. W. F. M. S. met with Mrs. Herman Myers for supper and a meeting Monday evening.

The Board of Trustees meet at the parsonage tonight to transact several important matters of business.

The Ladies' Aid meets today at the home of Mrs. George Dobbins.

South Walnut street.
Friends expecting to unite with the Methodist church Easter Sunday are urged to get their letters from their home churches as soon as possible.
Wednesday afternoon of next week the Junior League will hold its regular business meeting.
An attentive audience heard "new-born" men tell of the power of Christ to remove appetites for drink and drugs last Sunday evening at the Sunday evening service. Nine rough riders from the Loop Gospel church gave a powerful message.

YOUNG WIFE AFRAID TO EAT ANYTHING
"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika I can eat and feel fine." (signed) Mrs. A. Howard. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines which you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Sieburg's Drug Store, Arlington, Heights, Ill.

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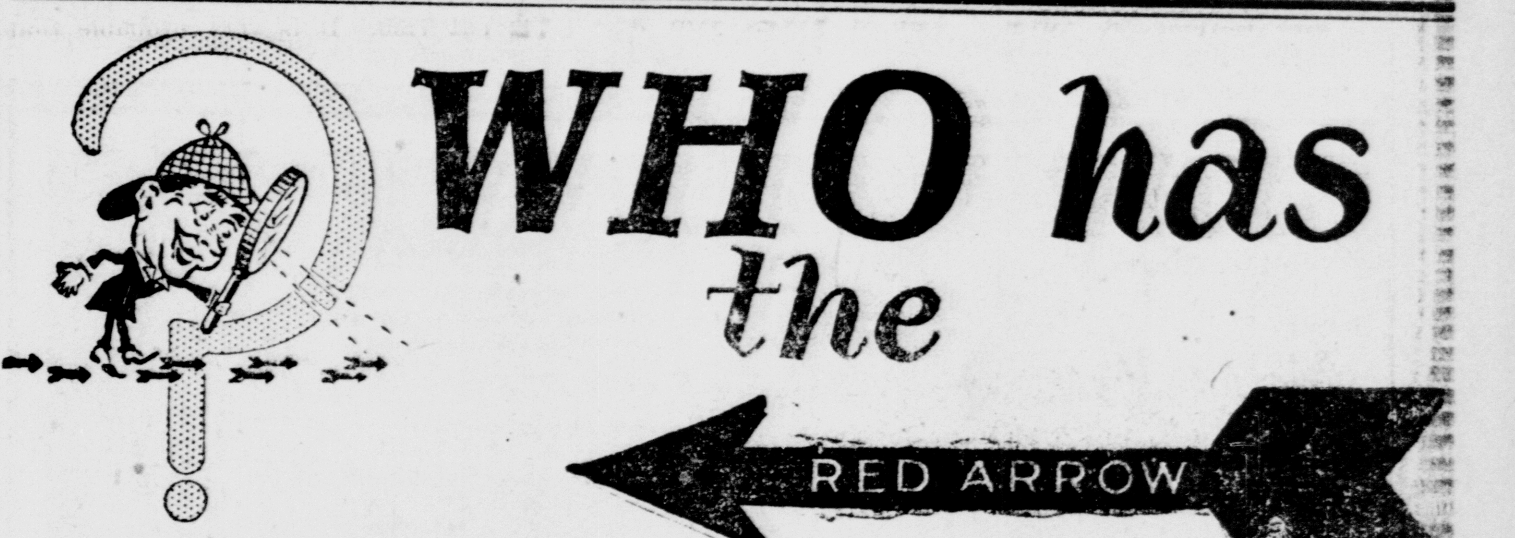
The Time To Start

When your boy reaches an age where he knows the value of money—start a Savings Account for him and teach him to save. We will be very happy to have you bring him into the bank, and we will talk to him about the importance of saving.

Arlington Heights State Bank

"The Bank with the Chimes"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

3 Per Cent Interest paid on all clubs paid in full.



Watch for the Red Arrow. We shall pay \$5.00 in Gold to the finder of it.

We shall tell you where to look for it next week.

DID YOU GET YOUR \$1.00

The offer to give a free dollar bill in Red Arrow Money to anyone coming to one of the Red Arrow Places to learn of the Red Arrow Game ends next Saturday night, March 19th.

RULES FOR THE RED ARROW AUCTION

1. All Articles will be sold for Red Arrow Money to the Highest Bidders.
2. Only One Article will be sold to a person at any one of the Red Arrow Auctions of the combined Red Arrow Places.
3. Bidders must be at the Red Arrow Auctions, or represented, to pay for Articles as bids are publicly announced.
4. If Highest Bidder does not pay, the Article will be sold to Second Highest Bidder who must be present or represented, to pay the bid.
5. If neither First or Second Highest Bid is paid, Article will be set aside to be sold in Open Auction for Red Arrow Money at the close of the Red Arrow Auction.
6. Anyone may bid as often as desired on the same Article or on different Articles at different Red Arrow Places but only one bid made by each person at all of the Red Arrow Places will be used by the Committee at any one of the combined Red Arrow Auctions. Bidding by Red Arrow merchants or their clerks is barred.
7. The last bid of each person will be used by the Committee.
8. If two or more bids are made by a person and Committee cannot tell which is last, the bid on Article of least value will be used.
9. In case of a tie bid, those tying will be allowed to bid again.
10. All persons present (except Red Arrow Merchants or their clerks) may bid in Open Auction on the two articles furnished by each Red Arrow Place for Open Auction or on any of the Articles not paid for by bidders. Anyone may bid in as many of these articles in Open Auction as possible.
11. Only successful bidders pay in the Red Arrow Auction and Open Auction. All others should keep their Red Arrow Money to be used at later Auctions.

SUGGESTIONS

1. Bring all stubs of Bidding Tickets to the Red Arrow Auction.
2. Bring all Red Arrow Money to the Red Arrow Auction in order to bid at the Open Auction.

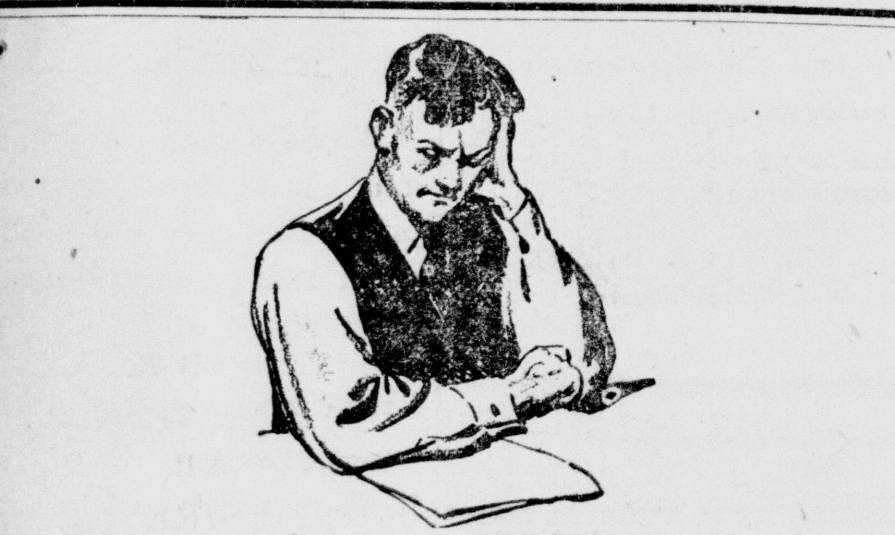
RED ARROW PLACES

"When You Spend a Dollar here~ You get a RED ARROW dollar back"



- SIEBURG'S DRUG STORE
- BOLTE'S SHOE STORE
- GIESEKE'S STORE
- REESE HARDWARE
- HILLS' ELECTRIC SHOP
- A. F. WETTERMAN'S GARAGE

The Stock of the
Farm Bureau Service Co.
is being Sold out at
The Heller Lumber Co.
Low Prices on
Feeds & Seeds
The Heller Lumber Company
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
Hickory Avenue, off Northwest Highway
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. PHONE 280-R



STOP! THINK!

What would you do if you lost your job tomorrow? Have you prepared for such an emergency by saving a part of your earnings regularly? This bank stands ready to aid you in working out a plan of saving to fit your income.

Peoples State Bank
of Arlington Heights
THE BANK FOR THE PEOPLE

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.
PAUL CASE, Dept. H-419
Brockton, Mass.

PROMISE TO MAKE NORTH AVENUE A SUPER HIGHWAY

(Continued from Page One)

zens is building a \$600,000 hotel on route 64. Guests must have opportunity to reach it conveniently. Roosevelt road is jammed. It isn't safe to drive on it Saturdays, Sundays and holidays because it's so crowded. A parallel road like North Avenue is imperative. Early construction of this pavement is a matter of vital importance.

"At a hearing before our Commission, the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad agreed to do away with grade crossings at North Avenue," reported J. Paul Kuhn of Batavia, member of the Illinois Commerce Commission. "Subways are now being built. This grade separation makes North Avenue an ideal route. It is most essential to Sycamore, St. Charles and other western communities. This territory is building up faster than any other part of the state. We are all for this project."

Declaring that DuPage County had done its utmost as a county and merited help from the state, Major Otto Balgeman, Mayor of Elmhurst, said that "Chicago people want to get out of the city and we want to get in. We hope this road will be built and built soon. We come here with clean hands. Our own county is banded up to the limit in behalf of good roads."

We deserve this improvement from the state."

Thirty-three civic and commercial organizations were represented by Max Greenberg, of Northwest Towns Civic Federation, who made a forceful request for the improvement. "This route is most needed," he stated. "It will serve the most people. It is least obstructed by railroads. It is wide. This improvement will create a new and wide thoroughfare that will promote safety and benefit everyone. I hope it will be put over quickly."

Frank Sheets, chief state highway engineer, described why it had been necessary to use some of the 100-million-dollar bond issue to complete roads under the 60-million-dollar issue. "Following the war, road costs jumped from about \$20,000 to \$40,000 a mile and the purchasing power of a dollar dropped almost half," he explained. "It was not possible to build the roads at the figures contemplated in the 60-million-dollar issue. Then, again when the 100-million-dollar issue was before the House, the legislators added some 2500 more miles to be paved but failed to arrange for funds with which to pay for them. Auto license money pays off the interest and principal on both bond issues. About 1,000 miles will be completed this year, 300 being on the old issue and 700 on the new. The same record can be maintained in 1928 and 1929 by which time the final bond issue will have been expended. By 1930 we shall have to drop to a pay-as-you-can policy and build roads at the rate of only 200 miles per

year unless other means are found to raise money. This would mean that our hard road system of 10,000 miles could not be finished before 1942. If, however, funds are arranged by this legislature, we can finish the job in five years. Don't let's drag out for 15 years what we can do in five."

"A modest gas tax would furnish the money," Mr. Sheets said. "Every state in the Union but four has a gas tax," he recalled. "Such a tax is about the fairest method for the painless extraction of funds there is. No one feels it, yet the total tax collected is considerable. Every car owner can afford a gas tax if we give him good roads on which to drive. The savings in operating cost of cars far outweigh a small tax. Some states have a five-cent tax but if we had only a two-cent tax it would enable us to finish the job in five years."

"Such a tax bill must, however, be passed by this legislature to make it available for use in 1930 when our bond issue will be exhausted. Then we can complete the state plan, modernize the metropolitan thoroughfares and furnish wide roads around Chicago that are greatly needed."

Governor Small complimented the western suburban delegation for its impressive size as he concluded the conference. "This is the largest road delegation I have ever seen from northern Illinois," he said. "Generally you people are not so aggressive as are people downstate."

"Folks living within your metropolitan district comprise half the population of Illinois. You own about half the autos. You need good roads and my administration is committed to them. A few years ago Chicago newspaper opponents of mine said Len Small was fooling the people and would not build roads. That was when I ordered bids of \$40,000 and \$50,000 per mile rejected. Yet we held off, demonstrated that bids were too high and eventually you got your good concrete roads for less than \$30,000 per mile. We saved the people of Illinois 50 million dollars. Illinois now has the best system of hard paved roads in the United States. If we can obtain necessary funds, we will continue our plan and soon finish our 10,000 mile system connecting up the 150 towns that are not on main highways and give the Chicago area the wide thoroughfares it requires. Let's make route 64 40-feet wide," said the Governor as the 400 suburbanites whistled and cheered.

"We're going to get started as quick as we can and will make it that wide if possible."

Following the conference, the delegates were received in the executive chambers where they expressed their appreciation of the assurance of Governor Small that work on North Avenue would start soon.

The Coolidge administration will go down into history as the greatest stopper of leaks on record. They are even reroofing the White House.

Objectional

Mailing Matter

Mailing Matter of Unusual Size With Excessive Printing on Address Side Objectionable

Third Assistant Postmaster Gen., The use by some persons and concerns of envelopes, folders, cards, etc., of such size, shape, or color as to cause serious difficulty in handling the matter in the mails has heretofore been called to attention. Although there has been considerable improvement along this line, many objectionable envelopes, folders, and cards of this character are still being used.

In some cases the objectionable envelopes, folders, cards, etc., are extremely large or very small, while in other cases they are of triangular, circular, or other irregular shape. It is frequently necessary to cancel the postage stamps on such matter of unusual size or shape by hand, as the matter cannot be run through the canceling machines. In many instances the matter does not fit the separating cases and can not be tied with the ordinary packages of mail without being folded or cut by the package string. This imposes additional and unnecessary labor upon the clerks, and prevents the expeditious handling of the matter, and often results in its reaching the addressee in a mutilated condition.

In other cases envelopes, folders, cards, etc., are made of such dark-colored stationery or bear on the address side of much printed matter in addition to the address that they contravene the provisions of paragraph 3, section 457, Postal Laws and Regulations, which provides that—

"Space must be left on the address side of all mail sufficient for a legible address and for all directions permissible thereon for forwarding stamps, postmarking, rating, and any other words necessary for forwarding or return."

Not less than 3 1/2 inches of clear space should be left for such purposes at the right end of the address side of all envelopes, folders or wrappers of mail matter. Envelopes, window and ordinary, folders, cards and wrappers should not be of such dark-colored stationery or bear on the address side so much printed matter in addition to the address as to contravene the foregoing provisions. It is preferable that all envelopes be made of white paper; when paper of any other color is used for envelopes, cards, folders, or wrappers, it should be of very light tints of yellow, pink, or Manila.

Experience has shown that a very large portion of the objectionable matter can be eliminated, and that business persons and concerns as a rule are willing and glad to cooperate with the Postal Service when it is pointed out to them that it is mutually advantageous to themselves and the Postal Service if they will procure envelopes, folders, cards, etc., which may be handled with ease and expedition. Postmasters are requested, therefore, to take the matter up with their patrons who use envelopes, folders, cards, etc., of the kind referred to and advise them of the many objections thereto and the impairment of the efficiency of the Postal Service resulting from their use.

The desirability and advantage of mailers using envelopes, folders, cards, etc., of uniform size which may be readily handled with other mail should be pointed out, and the importance and necessity of cooperation in this respect should be emphasized. To this end it should be suggested that whenever practicable the use of envelopes, folders, cards, etc., which do not exceed approximately 4 inches by 9 inches in size and on which ample clear space (not less than 3 1/2 inches) is left on the right portion of the address side for the address, postage stamps, etc., will serve to accomplish the desired object and result to the advantage of both the mailers and the Postal Service.

R. S. Regar.

APPLES

Minkler

\$1.75 per bushel
Delivered in Village Limits
or can be called for at residence.

Chas. Klehm
Phone 104-R

New Palatine Homes FOR SALE

On Slade and Wilson Sts., three blocks west of station and business section. Modern five room homes with large attic and basement. Priced at \$5,500.00 to \$7,900.00 with improvements in.

Buy direct from builder.

W. F. SWANSON
Builder of Better Homes
Phone 76-M Palatine, Ill.

Our Want Ad Columns

The Silent Salesman—Where People Buy, Sell and Exchange at a Minimum Cost.

THE OWE COUGH SYRUP

Consisting of 10 difference herds maple syrup, honey, etc. Very helpful in colds, cough, croup, and in consumptive conditions. 50c a bottle at Rev. F. Ernst, Palatine, Ill., or at Rev. H. Wolf, 1449 Ashland Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. (1-18)

HAVE YOUR HEMSTITCHING.

repairing, dress making, pleating and buttons covered done by Mrs. O. Hofstetter, South Duntun Ave. block south of pavement, Arlington Heights. You will find all work done with satisfaction. Hemstitching 8c yard. (3-18)

LOST—Police dog and English setter. Reward. Chas. S. Babcock, Tel. 127-J, Palatine.

— WANTED —

WANTED—Anyone desirous of making a good investment for profit to investigate my offer which I am making of 25% off for immediate sale of my 6 room brick bungalow located on best residential corner in the finest established neighborhood, east front, south side living rooms, enclosed porch, all improvements paved street, finest school in Cook County. Write or phone for appointment. F. E. Gryka, 3302 Rose Street, Franklin Park, Ill. Phone 145-J. (3-18)

WANTED—A lady in Arlington Heights for spare time work. Work is pleasant and will pay well. Johnson's Electric Shop. Phone 5801, Des Plaines, Ill.

WANTED—Girls and women for steady factory work. Liberty Fireworks Company, Franklin Park, Ill. Phone 315. (3-44)

WANTED TO RENT—Private garage in Arl. Heights, near center of town. Call Palatine 71-J. (2-154)

WANTED—maids to work at Park Ridge, also day work. Have openings for practical nurses and housekeepers. Apply 59 Summit Ave., or Phone Park Ridge 7133. (1-114)

— FOR RENT —

FOR RENT—4 room steam heated flat, up to date, in the Krause building. (1-284)

FOR RENT—5 room heated flat with bath. S. E. Elfeld 409 N. Evergreen. Phone Arlington Heights 76-W or 78-M. (3-84)

FOR RENT—Upper flat. Phone 184-R. Palatine. (12-174)

FOR RENT—Modern 3 rooms and bath. Inquire E. E. Brewer, Roselle, Ill. (3-17)

FOR RENT—2 flats. W. Guild, Arlington Heights. (8-274)

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FOR RENT—2 acres land, good

buildings, all improvements, corner Lawrence Ave. Mount Prospect Road, near St. John's church, nice place for two old people. Apply to Mrs. Mary Schoppe, Bensenville, Ill. (3-17)

FOR RENT—5 room flat 8401 W. Grand Ave., River Grove, Ill. Phone 618-J. (2-114)

FLAT FOR RENT—Vacant April 1. Wm. Stock. Phone 25-4. Bensenville. (4-1)

FOR RENT—5 room house with 4 acres land on N. Duntun Ave., in the Alton subdivision, call my office. Phone 11. Joseph Lindner. (3-22)

FOR RENT—5 room steam heated flat. 2 1/2 blocks from station. With garage. \$50.00 per month. W. Krause, Jr. (1-44)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6-hole cook stove. A. Lauterburg, Arlington Heights. (3-18)

FOR SALE—Fordson outfit, plow, disc and tractor \$325. 2 horse shoe drill \$15. Wm. Bierman, Palatine. (3-17)

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs. Nicholas Mayer. Foundry Road. Phone 361-R. (3-18)

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red S. C. hatching eggs \$4.00 a 100. Good winter layers. Fred Oldman. Itasca, Ill. (3-22)

FOR SALE—Large white enamel gas range in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Mrs. John Luerksen. Bothwell street. Palatine. (3-18)

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa and timothy hay. Also 3 1/2 h. p. DeLaval gas engine. Wm. Saxton, R. 3, Palatine. Phone 13-J-1. (3-22)

FOR SALE—Fine riding pony. Gentle, sound, safe for women or children. Urban Hoffman, Ph. Morton Grove, 53-R. (3-18)

FOR SALE—Team of colts, 4 and 5 years old, weight 2500 lbs. Suitable for any farm work. R. Reed, Arlington Heights 151-M-1. (3-22)

FOR SALE—Marquis seed wheat, guaranteed free from quack or other weeds, \$1.40 a bu. Fred J. Glade, Box 513, Palatine. Phone Arl. Hts. 137-R-1. (3-18)

FOR SALE—200 bushels of late seed oats. Herbert Senf, Bensenville, Phone 41-J-1. (3-44)

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte hatching eggs, \$4 per 100; baled timothy hay. A. H. Busse, Ph. 141-R-1, Arlington Heights. (3-44)

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein-Friesian bulls, ready for service. Federal supervision. — Nickel Bros., Arl. Hts. Phone 123-W-12. (3-25)

FOR SALE—15 bu. home grown timothy seed. Wm. E. Meier, 407 N. Chestnut. Phone Arl. Hts. 316. (3-154)

FOR SALE—Pure bred registered Jersey cows. Ravine farm, Route 22 Prairie View, Ill. (10-4)

FOR SALE—Toulouse male and female geese, reasonable, duck and geese eggs.—E. H. Deike, Itasca, Ill. Phone 27-W-2. (3-18)

FOR SALE—Matched team of bay horses, 5 and 6 years old. Hy Luehje, Mt. Prospect, Ill. (3-22)

I WILL HAVE—A car of Minnesota eating and seed potatoes on track in Palatine on or about April 1st.—Ed. Brockman, Phone 44-M, Palatine, Ill. (3-22)

FOR SALE—Barn, well built, suitable for remodeling. H. Zinn, Phone Palatine 63-J. (3-21)

FOR SALE—Mahogany Victrola and records; also player piano with 125 good rolls. Bargain, 406 South Evergreen Ave. Tel. 83-R, Arlington Heights. (3-22)

FOR SALE—Beautiful furniture, like new, latest style cost \$3000 recently, sell all for \$550. 3 pc. silk mohair parlor suite, reversible cushions, carved frame, massive 8 pc. Walnut dining room suite, buffet to match; com. 4 pc. Walnut bedroom suite; two 9x12 Wilton rugs, Chinese design; Davenport table, lamps, silverware, 5 pc. breakfast set; small separate. I will pay for hauling 700 E. 51st. street, west of Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Phone Kenwood 3988. (3-18)

FOR SALE—One 1500 lb. good work horse, 9 yrs. old. One Toulouse Gander or trade for geese. Some seed corn, eating and seed potatoes. Seven tons fine loose hay. 1 stack feed corn planter, 1 cultivator, 2 truck wagons. Some cow manure and straw. Albert H. Gieseke, phone Arl. Hts. 134-R-2. (3-22)

FOR SALE—good established business for Ladies, Hemstitching, hosiery, infants wear, lingerie, needle supplies, etc. Will help buyer get established. Phone 118-J. Niles Center Elite Shop, Lincoln avenue. (1-154)

FOR SALE—Cyphers incubator,

140 eggs. \$10.00. 3 Buckeye brooder stoves \$10 each. Anton Meyer, Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling phone 51-R. (2-254)

FOR SALE—Seed wheat; we just received a big lot of No. 1 Northern Spring Wheat (Marquis Wheat) which we can sell for \$1.65 per bu. Phone 11. Arlington Heights Roller Mills, Arlington Heights, Ill. (3-22)

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. A. H. Dreyer, Foster avenue, Norwood Park. Phone Newcastle 0479. (2-254)

FOR SALE—3 half H. P. automatic electric pumps. 2-300 gal. tanks and 2-100 gal. tanks. Almost new and a bargain. Walters Monument Works, River Grove. Phone 108-R. (12-104)

FOR SALE—Baled Timothy hay. A. H. Busse. Phone 141-R-1. Arlington Heights, Ill. (1-214)

FOR SALE—Home grown yellow dent onion seed 1926 crop at \$2. a pound by Martin Geweke, R. F. D. No. 2, Des Plaines. Phone Morton Grove. 65-J-1. (1-114)

FOR SALE—Potatoes, early Ohio and late potatoes. Henry Linnehan. Phone 132-W-2 Mt. Prospect, Ill. (4-1)

RADIO—Phone for home demonstration on APEX Radio Sets. We also have several good used sets for sale cheap. Repair work done on all makes. Expert radio technician. Prompt service. Rugen & Tatge, Des Plaines 5884. (1-254)

FOR SALE—Farm mortgage \$14,250 due June 15, 1927, will sell to net 11%. A. L. Thompson, 636 Arlington Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. (8-27)

FOR SALE—Or Rent—33 acres, corner of Plum Grove and Higgins road. Kuntz Realty Co., Arlington Heights, Ill. Tel. 241. (4-234)

FOR SALE—Several high class improved farms in Clark county Wisconsin, in the heart of the clover belt and the famous dairy section of the state, price way below value, will make terms so anyone wanting a farm home can buy, all on good roads, near schools, churches and towns, all the farms are improved, with buildings, etc. Call or write and let me know about what size farm you want and will try and make a deal with you. A. L. Thompson, 636 Arlington Ave., Phone Des Plaines 1142. (1-44)

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